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Fresh Move In Cold War

ASKED TO RESTRAIN CHINA **EXPANSIONISM**

London, May 29.—Diplomatic advices reaching the Foreign Office indicated today that Russia may soon set up an Iron Curtain counterpart to the permanent "cold war Cabinet" created by the Atlantic Pact powers.

Some diplomats here expect the Supreme Soviet, which convenes on June 12, to be confronted with a new programme aimed to co-ordinate rearmament and unify the diplomatic policies of Russia and her European and Asiatic partners.

The political side is expected ! Members of the Soviet misto come under the direct | slons to all satellite countries, as leadership of V. M. Molotov, well as from Japan and Slam, deputy president of the Soviet | ere proceeding to Moscow in

Council of Ministers. G. M. Malenkov, who is also The new Soviet Council is deputy President of the believed to intend to mobilise Supreme Soviet and a member all the economic resources of of the organising committee, is jits members, including China, to i expected to take charge of co- | rusure maximum readmess for c. dination; of rearmament.

Holiday Death Toll America

tion's history.

Since last Friday evening, 320 persons died of violent deaths cellaneous mishaps.

as thousands who had to work | sented. on Monday started out to enjoy tensify the crash.

value the number of family cars | lower levels will meet in the | a | Senate | House | Conference on move.--United Press.

Back

A MERICA'S response to the all cards

IN on the table survey by Mr Acheson

and M. Schuman of the strife in Indo-

China has been gratifyingly swift. Military

equipment of the highest modern

standards is already on its way to Saigon.

Within a few days of the decision to send

a special economic mission to sponsor

technical aid and development schemes,

the appointed head, Mr Robert Blum, was

on his way and should by now have

nrrived. When the crucial stage looms

large on the horizon and France correctly

declares her inability to carry longer the

burden unaided, it is past time to recog-

nise that peace is indivisible and that

measures to block the march of Com-

munism across Europe are futile while

the door is left open in South-East Asia.

In short, deeds not words, and happily

both the United States and the Common-

wealth have acted. That is heartening.

Until recently, the policy of both had

inclined to be negative in character. Not

because the grim facts were not known

and understood, except perhaps there was

some lack of appreciation of France's

downward trend in Indo-China, but

because there was little disposition to

march along parallel lines. Britain,

shouldering the cost of combatting

guerilla terrorism in Malaya and main-

taining a largely expanded garrison in

Hongkong, felt she had done her share,

strategically, tactically, and financially.

The United States experienced difficulty

in accepting the implications of the

collapse of the Nationalist Government in

China, and, for that matter, any

inclination to be realistic was accom-

panied by reluctance to enter upon any

southward commitments, military or

financial after pouring millions uselessly

EDITORIAL

this connection. war. It is believed that China already has been asked to restrain her policy of expansionism in Asia until it is seen whether a long-term armistice the West is possible. The proposal for creation of an all-Communist United Nahad met with the approval of Stalin.

There have been numerous signs recently that the advent of such a Council has been accelerated. Recent diplomatic negotiations between areas, as Chicago, May 29.-Holiday | widely separated as Hungary traffic deaths mounted alarming- and Outer Mongolia, Albania ly today toward what may be and Korea, indicate that the one of the heaviest Memorial Communist area is being "tidled Day highway tolls in the na- lup" to cope with a "long drawn

jout cold war." CIVEN WEIGHT

The theory that Russia plans in the four-day holiday period, to form its own alliance is The toll included 202 traffle given weight by the fact that deaths, peven in plane crashes, 55 Russia and her satellites United States Attorney General's drawnings and 50 deaths in mis- have ceased to participate in the work of the United Nations Truffic experts feared that as a result of the dispute over highways would be jammed all whether Nationalist or Comover again in the "split" holiday | munist China should be repre-

It is not believed that Morcow Memorial Day on Tuesday, will be the scene of a Foreign Trips to the graves of the war | Ministers' meeting such, as was dead and to country parades held in London by the West, and sporting events would m- | Such a congregation of highlevel officials was held in Mos-The sunny weather over much | cow | late last year. But in- | of the country was expected to | dirations are that | experts on | of Congress is at present before | Soviet capital .-- United Press. | Committee .-- Reuter,

Parallel



Frank Sinatry, whose name has been romantically linked with Ava Gardner, is pictured above at Tossa in Spain with Ava (left) and Mrs. Frank Grant. Laughing Ava was wearing a large ring on the third finger of her left hand. (London Express Service).

Naval Clash Last Night

The Royal Navy said this morning that the sound of gunfire heard by Peak residents last night was probably due to a sporadic action between Chinese Nationalist and Communist naval craft near the Manshan group of islands. The Nationalists have not completely withdrawn their naval activitles from this area,

Jewish DP's

Washington, May 29. - The Office today granted 198 Jewish displaced persons leave to remain in the United States for 12 days pending a decision to grant them permanent residence

They had come across country from San Francisco to New York in a scaled train en route from China to Germany and Austria. A new Displaced Persons Bill recently passed by both Houses

Lines

into the Nationalist coffers. Even today,

the newly conceived South-East Asia

policy cannot be regarded as more than a

stop-gap resort. The urgent necessity for

action is clearer than it was, but piece-

meal assistance can achieve no more than

sugineer a breathing-space while a

broader political and strategical concept

emerges as the result of Big Three con-

sultations and becomes operative. For

that 'reason, American approval of the

results of the Commonwealth conference

at Sydney is of the highest importance

and promise. Only a long-term policy

designed to break poverty and gradually

create conditions ensuring a raising of

over-all living standards can offer the

slightest chance of success in combatting

the Communist menace. For the time

being, however, a prospective improve-

ment for social well-being is no substitute

for direct methods of challenging the

Red onslaught, the use of arms. The con-

flict in this part of the globe, unfor-

tunately, has yet to revert to the category

of cold war. Suppression of the

Communist-inspired guerillas in Malaya

and Indo-China will compel exertion of

military force on a scale exceeding any

that has gone before, and then it is likely

to prove a long and painful process. The

vital thing, however, has been ac-

complished. The United States hesitates

no longer. Indo-China's uncomfortable

situation as the key-stone to the entire

South-East Asia defence is fully ac-

knowledged and the earlier attitude

thrusting the task of control entirely on

France has been dismissed. From now

on, guardianship of this barrier to Soviet

ambitions becomes a collective responsi-

bility. Outside Moscow, the world will

sleep a shade easier as a result.

Britain And France Debating Schuman Merger Plan

Thionville, Northern France, May 29.—The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, said here today that among the opponents of his European coal and steel pooling plan are "the timid ones who seek salvation strictly within their national frame".

There were also, he said, "the anxious ones". But if they admitted that an idea was good it was their duty to help because the object was the putting over of peace for the world, he said.

M. Schuman said that some] -

"We want to replace them by this organisation of solidarity and co-operation and also we want to do away with this cold war which may break out some day like a bad disease.

The negotiations are starting HOUSE two or three weeks. There is in two or three weeks. There is no time to lose for a delay may mean making it impossible to attain our objectives.'

to exchange views on the French plan in a series of notes

that Italy today announced that she would join the talks. An Italian Foreign Office the proposal for a European to Congress and the public. Schuman.—Reuter.

Missing Link Secretar minutes. Cine Physical a confidential talk and I was not

Yard flew a high officer to Paris must be the tenth time I have this week-end to fellow a new said that today." clue in the five-week old mys- | Mr Acheson was equally tery of an explosion in a Vik- guarded and said ing airliner—and today cloaked " made a full report on my all developments in a security mission abroad,"-United Press.

Superintendent William Rud-French police on the "missing link" clue.

The Viking, a British European Alrways airliner with the tall fuselage over the cleaning fluid. Channel.

give no indication of the form commented the warden of the free of flood water, the Paris inquirles were taking, prison.—Reuter. Last month British police offcials abandoned the belief that the sabotage attempt had a political motive.—Reuter.

unions and treaties had met TRYGVE LIE

President Truman, . the of a Vietnamese Government France and Britain are likely Secretary of State, Mr chosen in free elections,-Dean Acheson, and United Nations Secretarythe French Foreign Office said General, Mr Trygve Lie, Sir Owen Dixon held a long "confidential A message from Rome says talk" on cold war problems

House for about 45 minutes.

After the White House conference, Mr Lie said, "We had bringing any message from London, May 29.-Scotland | Stalla to Truman, I think that

Suicide!

Left His Pistol At Home

Pretorin, May 29.—General ing today from a knife slash civilian flood control would be In Winnipeg, the authorities Jan Smuts, who has been suffered when he ran into a gradual. Most units that made were blowly restoring order ordered by his doctors to can- saloon to break up a riot among up the services flood-fighting from the chaos brought by a cel all public engagements for 10 patrons, reached for his force of 5,000 men started to month of floods that sent nearly sometime, rested quietly today pistol and discovered he had pull out for their own camps a third of Winnipeg's 320,000 at his farm at Irene, near here. left it home in his other uni- this morning. form.—United Press. The official, flood level late hemen.—United Press.

FAR EAST (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, May 29. — In approximately three weeks' time, a small mission leaves London for the Far East in one of the most important moves in

the cold war against Communism. The decision to send the Mission was one of the major outcomes of the meetings in Brussels; of the Executive Board of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, which concluded this week-end.

French Socialists Decide Policy

include Britain in the Euro- Federation of Labour, pean coal and steel pool

scheme."

the United Nations. The motion said. "Our Party deems it necessary to admit into the United Nations Organiration the Government which destinies of China."

troops from Indo-China. They adopted a motion asking Communist infiltration.

the French Government: (1) To lay the Indo-China problem before the United Nations' Security-Council, . (2) To promise the United Nations that once peace returns It will recognize the real independence of Vletham within the freely accepted framework of the French Union, and withdraw its troops at the request

Meets Nehru

New Delhi, May 29.—Sir What they talked about Owen Dixon, United Nations - It is hoped that the Con- Alexander Cadogan, Britain's precisely was not disclosed, mediator for Kashmir, will federation will be able to delegate to the United Nations, tion had been formed to take That probably will depend on leave on Thursday for Karachi finance and equip at least two predicted today that it might part in the Paris meetings on Acheson's report on Wednesday where he will discuss the Kash- residential colleges for the take "generations" to put an mir problem with Pakistani training of trade unionists in end to the cold war, but he Mr Acheron talked first with officials before going on to Asia. These colleges would be could conceive of no other end Foreign Minister, M. Robert the President at the White Srinagar, the Kashmir capital. entirely independent of Gov- but a victory for the free na-Sir Owen conferred with the ernment support. Then were joined by Mr Lie Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal After the Far East mission, it and Mr Byron Price, assistant Nehru, and his deputy, Mr is expected that similar mismorning.-United Press.

mocratic lead in the labour field in which the Communists have long been the dominant factor.

Premier's

The British Trades Onto. Congress has 'already selected Programme the British member of the 4cam
—Fred Dalley, former official of
the Railway Clerks Association, who has previously been with a mission to Malayu.

Other members will include tional Congress of the members of the American

ed to meet in Brussels for pre-This request was included in liminary talks during the next the foreign policy motion, ten days, Flying first to passed by the Congress in its Karachi, they will continue third and last day. Among their journey via India, Burma me would be based on the traother points made by the Con- and Malaya to Japan and ex- ditional alliances with Britain gress was a request that Com- pect to be in South-East Asia and France, and the closest munist China be admitted to for a period of about four collaboration with the United months.

LINK IN CHAIN

This step on the part of four-point programme. presides in effect today over the the International Confederation | 1.—The utmost Government is but a link in the chain of For the first time the worldwide activities decided Socialists issued a call for the upon in an effort to secure an eventual withdrawal of French improvement in working conditions, particularly in areas of Private offairs;

> It is reported by the Industrial Correspondent of the Daily Telegraph that while the full details of moves must be kept secret, activities will extend to both sides of the fron Curtain. There will be aggressive strategy, both obvious and underground, in cerritories where Communist pressure is strongest.

The Manchester Guardian's labour correspondent writes that the report of the Union's | Far East Mission will determine the shape of the regional organisation which the International Confederation proposes to establish in the Far East.

COLLEGES PLANNED

Secretary - General for 25 Sardar Patel, for one hour this sions will be undertaken to Africa and the Near East.

Refugees Tide Of Flowing Back

Winnipeg, May 29.—The tide of the Manitoba flood refugees, mostly women and children, the old an honorary Doctorate of Laws kin, the detective who made the air dach, was working with the Convicts Commit and sick, was slowly beginning to flow back into degree at today's ceremonies, air dach, was working with the cold was the city today.

The return of 900 hospital [this morning stood nearly four Michigan City, Indiana, May patients evacuated to Saskat- feet below the peak of 30,3 feet 27 passengers aboard, limped 29.—Two convicts died and chewan started and the back- reached at the height of the back to Northolt Airport, Lon- four are seriously ill in the ward movement of more than flood the week before last. The don, on April 13. A bomb ex- Indiana State Prison after 400 cases evacuated to Alberta minimum flood level, however, plosion had ripped out part of grinking some typewriter was to take place later this is 18 feet and the water still week. Scores of other evacuees had eight feet more to drop to "Some convicts will drink trickled back into the city not back inside its banks. The Today, Scotland Yard would anything with alcohol in it," yesterday, bound for areas now flood level is now dropping at

in weeks.

GENERAL SMUTS Chicago, May 29.—Policeman R. E. A. Morton, said the the town reported no dry ground change over from Army to within three miles.

an average of six inches daily. Winnipeg residents like Three to four feet of water

David Mitchell, his wife and still sloshed through the streets two children were reunited in of Morris, a town 40 miles south their home for the first time of here with a normal population of more than 1,000, Thirty The flood controller, Brigadier civilians standing guard over

Reuter. The official flood level late indices. United Press.

Riding At 85

Shaftesbury Dorset, May 29,--An 85-year-old woman rider won a prize at a mounted gymkhana here today in which youngest compelitor was

aged three. The woman was Mrs Lillan Lewis, of Compton Abbas, Dorseishire. Sho was placed third in a class for riding a horse best sulted to its rider,-

The big aim of the Mission New Turkish will be the recovery of the de-

Ankara, May 29,-The Turkish Prime Minister, Mr Adnan Monderes, told the National Assembly today French Socialist Party to- Federation of Labour and the that Turkey's foreign policy, day called for "an effort to the CiO, and of the Belgian in the Eastern Mediterin the Eastern Mediterranean, required closer co-Mission members are expect- operation with Near East

> He said the new Govern- ment's foreign policy program-

On the domestic Prime Minister Inid down a

2.-Fostering of foreign private capital investments; 3.—Less State interference in

4.—Encouragement of private lnitiative.

He said that Slate-owned industries would gradually be handed over to private enterprise, the final objective being the liquidation of State ownership. He called for the protection of the rural population, declaring that agriculture was the foundation of the State's economy.—Reuter.

Cold War **Dangers**

Montreal, May

"Expect no early or easy solution," he said in a speech nt graduation ceremonies at McGill University. "It may take generations to reach the goal and may be even your generation will not look upon

But in time, he said, "if you remain firm in your faith and true to the dictates of your conscience and your heart, you will gain in strength and know that the battle is to be won at Sir Alexander, who received

two dangers which threatened the free peoples—a danger of "fatalistic despair" and a danger of "too easy optimism,"-

Britain's Return To Good Old Days

London, May 29.--Whitsun holiday motorists streamed homeward along Britain's highwnys tonight after the biggest week-end joyride they have had since before the war. De-rationing of petrol on the

eve of the first traditional public holiday of the British summer brought out as many cars for life three-day weok-end as road patrols remembered in the "good old days." before the

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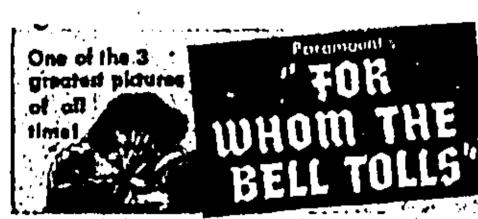
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* TO-MORROW



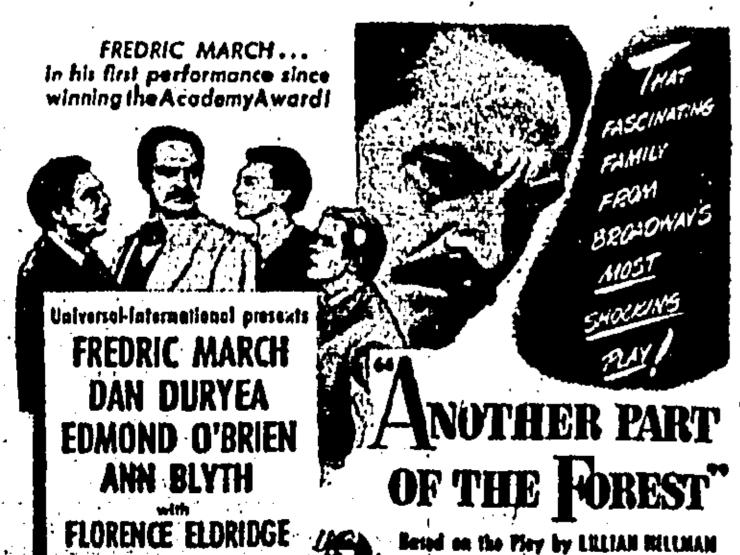
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Pale Formal Satin | Boaters... But They

HANDSOME wrap to cover your evening gown and also make your appearance more elegant is this eggshell hue silk satin cape coat of jacket length and tiered triply.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

The model wraps tautly about the hips when closed, hangs loosely beneath the deep capes when open, andlooks perfect either way. Slit pockets at the hips, and sleeves which are almost hidden beneath the capes.

PERFUMERS GO THE FRANCE

BEING a perfumery buyer gering, in all probability, we feel that the advantages are all for a large store ap- with the buyers. We hope they parently has its advantages, spend a most enjoyable week, Early in May the 'Vicomte Henri de la Briere, the fumes in England is taking The story of the paper pattern Director of Lancome Pera party of buyers for a

Monte Bano

week's visit to France to see what goes on behind the scenes in the perfumery world.

The buyers are a representative selection of people—some from large London stores, others from large provincial shops. The party will be looked after by the Vicomte's wife, and first stop is Cannes, where a pleasant weekend will be spent bathing, sun-bathing and resting to prepare for the strenuous week

visit the famous essential oil stirrings had begun. From factory of Antoine Chiris, where Britain's textile mills, they can see the production, re- flood of beautiful fabrics at finement and world-wide des- prices which the broad masses patch of the raw materials that could afford to pay. Here was go into the making of some of the opportunity to adorn onethe world's finest perfumes.

At Grasse, the party will tour the factory of Charabaud. A whole day will be spent at the it needed some guidance in Lancome salon and factory, and fashioning them to the modes the rest of the time will be filled of the "quality folk". Indeed, with interviews, talks to sup- it (by which I mean to ordinary pliers, and receptions.

THIRD VISIT

This is the third annual tour arranged by Vicomte de la Briere—who says he enjoys the Christopher Edward Weldon and which have stimulated ever the market offers. trips as much as his guests. The who, having collaborated with enterprising United Kingdom compensations are great indeed— Samuel Orchard Beeton in the companies to greater competifor after their travels and tolls publication of the late Mrs tive effort here. in this scented world they will Beeton's collection of cookery be entertained at the Lido Night- recipes, set up for himself as club and will visit Versailles and a publisher. "Mrs Becton" In United Kingdom, as in making-up, consequent adjust-

means that prices will be stag-L"Weldon's Ladies' Journal". are, to the women who turn must be dead accurate.

could only gape—and wish contained flat paper patterns of workaday world. Fashion her wardrobe. was for the few; the many

wore—just clothes,

But the world was changing, even 80 years ago, Fashion for the masses had not yet be-During their stay they will come a reality, but the first self in something of the manner of the great ladies.

> Victorian England was well pattern publishing sphere. used to making its own clothes; woman) needed some education in the mysteries of Fashion it- separately and independently

SINCE cities began, the This, edited by Minnie, was their leaves, both a mirror of lady of fushion had ruled woman's own magazine of the fashions prevailing in fashion, fabric and stitcheraft. London, Paris and New York the social scene. Centre of To complete the service, and a and an inspiration to look one's an admiring court, envy of great innovation of its time, best in the cheapest possible her humbler sisters who this and all subsequent issues way.

Metford, here from New York, taken over by the British Said Miss Metford at a West End influence."

-she minced or strutted accurately was each worked through generation after out that, with the aid of generation, serenely aloof scissors, material and pins, any from the ordinary folk of a woman could cut out and make from the ordinary folk of a for herself every garment of

was not entirely new; there is girls to make clothes. record of a Mr Samuel Miller bringing them from Paris to rivals in the periodical

In course of time, the pattern trade outgrew that of magazine publishing, so that patterns have also come to be sold of the periodicals and, even, by

taught the ordinary housewife American, stores the paper ments, and to its final passage and gives a fine flavour. What butter; cover closely and bake the cookery of the gentry, pattern department is an im- to the pages of the catalogue, How will this affect perfume Weldon was to teach her how portant section, and the stimulus two cardinal principles are duck, geese and guinea hen?" in a moderately hot oven, 875sales in Britain? We can hope to sew herself into fashion, it gives to fabric sales is re- borne constantly in mind. The "I use sliced apple, prunes 400 F. Transfer each chicken for a little more originality in Alded by his son, Edward, and cognised by the store manage- pattern, when cut, must be and celery. I find a bread breast to a slice of toust. Cover the choice of perfumes, and less his daughter, Minnie, he issued ments. Lavishly printed cata- simple to follow by the novice; stuffing gets too greasy for duck with a "blanket" of creating of the cheaper kind—but as this in 1879 the first number of logues of the patterns stocked and every point of the drafting and goese; but I do use a little oysters and celery. Top with

London Express Service.

coral, with pearl and gold col-

The modern pattern ready to use, contrasts strongly with the clean, telious process of "drafting the pattern" which to our greatgrandmothers was the first stage in home dressmakingprobably discouraged essays into anything but the simplest styles. Today, even

England in 1866. But Weldon's send their experts to the device of allying the paper fushion shows and the data on pattern to popular fashion style trends which these yield reading caught the imagination is interpreted for the needs of of his day and opened up a the home dressmaker. Smartnew field of home dressmaking, ness is a key factor, of course, His business grew and expand- but to is the practicability of a ed, and its success attracted model in terms of the amateur stitcher, Again, economy enters considerations—a point to which the English producers cuisinel" pay particular attention,



producers who are publishers At least one such firm not of patterns alone. Into Britain's only gives an economical layout market, too, have come the in its instruction chart, but does Americans, with designing and it for differing widths of selling techniques which have material, so that the woman Into the breach stepped succeeded in their own country can take advantage of what-

> or adapt a model, all through its drafting, experimental

Beautiful teeth can make the difference



Ann Blyth of the movies has a lovely smile because her teeth get daily care and she visits a dentist often for a check-up.

By HELEN FOLLETT

D gaging smile can often make Don't miss the bedtime brushing; a commonplace face alluring, that is most important of all. Much has been said and written A mouth wash should be used of the beauties of the past, but to flood away foreign particles if they were to come back to life, that the brush has loogened, it is likely that we would find Ordinary baking soda will prove them deficient in many es- satisfactory. Dissolve a teasentials, especially in the matter spoonful in a cup of water, add a of teeth. Dental science has little salt; swish the solution made great advances in the fast around your mouth; It will few decades. Nothing has been have a health-giving effect discovered that will actually upon the gums. prevent decay, but repair work
is done in almost a miraculous dentist every six months; don't manner, and there is no reason walt until pain drives you to why any one if the balance in his office. He will make an exthe chequebook permits, should amination, may find cavities of

not have presentable biters. weapon against such trouble, will save on the dental Particles of food should be overhead. washed away as soon as possible. He will remove tartar that after each meal. It is not the will form despite the most changes wrought by the food must be used to clear away in the presence of countless these barnacles upon which the bacteria in the mouth that do bristles of the brush have no form that weaken the structure gums, may cause infections.

DEAUTIFUL teeth and an en- of the teeth and cause decay.

which you are unaware. Catch-The toothbrush is the best ing them young means that you

but the putrefactive fastidious care. Instruments the damage. Certain chemicals effect. They form under the

Al Lane Farm," said our host, Mr Royal Toner, as we we have many things in comdrove past the cherry trees up mon. to a group of white buildings expanse of orchards and gardens. And surrounding the big house, a wide lawn that seemed

to vanish into the waters of Long Island Sound. "You're a land farmer as well as a water farmer, Mr Toner,"

t remarked. he grinned. "Come and have a nets dark."

Saw the Cows

'We saw the cows, the calf, the Broiled Marinated Chicken young steer being fattened for In a bowl mix I section garlie slaughter; the huge rabbits in peeled and crushed, I tsp. salt, use, skilfully designed by ex- their breeding cages, and even 1/8 tsp. pepper, 1 tbsp. lemon perts aiming at simplicity in the pig-pen; all scrupulously juice, 1/2 thep, vinegar and

being raised for market; turkeys the pin feathers from 1 large were raised in roomy cages off brolling chicken. Scrub with the ground, with almost no loss mild soapy water; rinse at all; phensants were in their thoroughly with cold water. special yard, with little 'houses' Drain on absorbent paper towels the schools use commercial made of open-end green painted The idea of paper patterns paper patterns for teaching barrels laid side down, and in the oil mixture. Place flesh enticingly covered with green boughs.

> We were surrounded by an enormous flock of mallard and muscovy ducks. A small flock of geese was parading up and down; there was a whir of min. wings from flying guinea hens. "Oh, Ia. lal" exclaimed the Chef. "What a wealth of material is here for la belle potatoes and dry on absorbent

- Barbecue Pit

house, we passed a big barbecus. Cut in lengthwise slices a scant pit equipped with large racks. 1/2" thick, leaving on the skin-"I like to fix a barbecue," Place on an olled broiler. Brush remarked Mr Toner. "Some- with melted butter or margaring. times I roast oysters; sometimes and broil first on one side, then I barbecue steaks or broilers." the other until golden brown, "Ah, Monsieur is a chef de about 8 min. altogether. cuisine?"

cook. Whenever I broil chicken or steaks I let them stand overnight in an oil marinade con- i large chicken breast. Brush taining a little lemon juice, with melted butter or marga-From the decision to adopt vinegar and garlic."

> Chel. "It tenderises the meat, butter or margarine. Dot with type of stuffing do you use for 35-40 min., or until fork-tender.

WITERE we are at Cherry panful baked separately." ··· "Very good, Monsieur, ·· I - see

"Now," said our host, "I'd with green roofs, with a wide like to take you to the main house to meet Mrs Toner."

Dinner Tomato Aspic Hors d'Ocuvre Salad Broiled Marinated Chicken Brolled Potatoes

Buttered Corn Kernels Half Frozen Fruit Compote "That's about the size of it," Coffee or Ten Milk (Children) Include enriched bread or look at the land farm before it rolls with butter or margarine. All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

35 c. salad oil. Beat until mixed. Chlekens and brollers were Meantime clean and tweeze out and cut in quarters. Dip all over side up in the broiler and broil until light brown. Then turn Mr Toner led us into a big and broll until the skin is golden Modern pattern producers poultry yard. Much cackling, brown. Place in a large cascerole or pan, add the remaining oil mixture, cover and finish cooking in a moderate oven, 350 F., allowing about 40

Broiled Potatoes

Scrub 4 medium-sized Idaho paper towels. Place in a sauce pan; cover with bolling water; add I tsp. salt and boil rapidly As we walked toward the 15 min. Then drain and cool.

"Not exactly, but I like to Chicken Breasts with Oyster "Blanket"

For each person allow half of rine; dust with salt and pepper. "Excellent," observed the Place in a casserole rubbed with for guinea hen, with a big parsley.

GOODBYE SAYING



WHEN Pat Proctor, a supervisor at the Children's Pets Corner of the London Zoo, left her position, she had a sad parting with Ricky, a three-week-old lamb. (Acme).

Television Affect Homework

Education authorities in Britain becoming concerned about the effect of television on children. The Association of Education Committees has sent'a memorandum of evidence to the Beveridge Committee on Broadcasting suggesting a full inquiry on the problem.

gehools."

A warning that television to watching it as to their may become a handicap to work. "We believe the whole rechildren doing homework is lation of television to schoolgiven by Mr R. W. Moore, children requires a complete Head Master of Harrow, in invertigation. It should be gone an article in the B.B.C. into from two angles: The Quarterly. He says:

"Distraction may well reach tyrannical proportions if tel.vifrom sets become as prevalent. Lettiness of programmes quires at least as much skill to the dashlight when a tyre as sound sets are today. We might ultimately have an effect operate. do not complain that we can- on the standard of work. not read, write or do home. As only parents are able to year-old child can keep in man trucks are equipped with work in the cinema, because if | control children's home activit- motion by rocking back and this gadget. we do these things we do not has they must co-operate with forth on a big pedal. The pedal For re-grooving tyres wort go to the cinema.

USE IN SCHOOLS

perhaps go to the public-house way. or the club away from it. But what of the homework? Will the community centre or the youth club come to provide for that?"

Dr W.P. Alexander, secretary, Association of Education Committees, said: "We expect that the inevitable effect of television will be that youngstern will devote as much time

British Oil Lead

According to a statement by experts of leading oil concerns, Britain has made important gains in the race for oil supremacy in the Middle East.

Last year British and affiliated concerns produced three-fifths of the total of 56 million tona of crude oil, while American concerns produced two-fifths. Development projects provide for an increase in production to 130 million tons by 1953, with Britain retaining the above pro-

portion. Refining figures also favour Britain with 25 million tons of oil products against America's 13 million tons. By 1953 British refining output is to reach 31

million tons, against 17 million by the Americans. A sudden drop in Middle East production, caused by a decline in United States imports, affected mainly the American interests and mixed British and American Kuwalt concerns.

Gadget-minded Germans Have Bright Ideas

By Menno Duerksen

Frankfurt, May 29.—Americans who pride themselves on being the most gadget-minded people in the world might take a lesson or two from the Germans, who, after all, invented the V-2 and the jet plane.

for example, with one eye on bicycle pedals. the overhead budget and to turn out the show window | get them. lights and still attract the nfter-dark show window shopper.

In the darkened window a small, brightly lighted square, with a sign which says, "If you want to see what is in this window, place your hand on this spot." Placing your hand on the spot energises a photofor one minute.

The very novelty of it, say the merchants, attracts people to look and later to buy. The spot is placed too high for children.

FOR THE HOUSEWIVE

For the housewife there is a hot water heater which, say the Germans, is much more economical to operate than the normal tank-type water heater, and is fully automatic.

You merely open the tap and the release of pressure in the water pipe, caused by opening the tap causes a gas flame to spring on under a rail, and hot water is coming out in five seconds. The gadget is only a fourth as big as a tank heater and costs much less. Closing the tap shuts it off instantly. Germans, as well as other larropeans, have used the device for years.

offect of celevision on the home; the possibility of its use in which you spin by whipping it a metal finger which rides just Views of reheal heads were: version of a yo-yo-and re- face of the road and lights up

is connected with the rear slick, the German mechanic At one girls' grammar school wheel through a ratchet device simply places a little gadget on near London, where 50 per- much like the coaster brake on wheels in front of the car and can of the pupils can watch a bicycle.

"But what if one's living-room television, the headmistress Bicycle riders who worry driven against the machine. at hom, has been turned into said television had not inter- about getting hit from the rear By pushing it about 10 feet the a chema? The men can fered with the work in any by a car at night would like front tyres are re-grooved with the little row of reflectors built amazing precision.

SCHOOL FOR ONE

Enterprising merchants, into the edges of German

If you approach such the other on the slogan, bicycle from behind at night "advertising pays," might of lights dancing up and like a gadget German mer-down with the motion of the chants are beginning to use rider's feet. Anyone who has which permits the merchant ever seen them will never for-

> German auto-mechanics find they can tune up a motor much better with the help of a testing device which permits them to run the motor—under load and adjust the carburettor, ignition, etc., while the motor is labouring like travelling uphill.

WATER PADDLE

The car is simply driven on to electric cell, which in turn a stand so that the rear wheels floods the window with light are cradled between two giant rollers. Stafting the car in gear rotates the rollers, which in turn gyrate a huge water paddle in a tank. The load cap be varied by adjusting the angle of the water paddles. The performance of the motor under load is registered before the mechanic's eyes on a huge dial at any speed.

The truck driver who has to stop every half hour on hot summer days to go and kick all the tyres of his huge semitrailer job to test them might like the German dashboard gadget, which flashes a light when any tyre begins to go

METAL FINGER

The gadget works on two separate principles. One is a metal finger which rides just inside the tyre and makes an electric contact—which flushes the dashboard light when the tyre begins to bulge sidewise For the children there is a top from loss of air. The other is with a whip—the German an inch or two above the surstarts to go flat and lets the finger make confact 'with the Or a scooter, which a 10- road. Almost all heavy Ger-

The car is put in low gear and

Putting it behind the rear wheels and putting the car, in reverse does the same trick for the rear tyers. It can all be dom: in one minute,-United

THE SUDAN

Brown-outs, black-outs and dim-outs are a regular feature of Khartoum life.

With worn-out generators, the voltage at the peak hours rlips cown to 140 instead of the theoretical 220.

Rafrigorators overheat and reuse to work, newspapers and books cannot be read, fans stand still and the temperature in the chade approaches 110 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Suden Light and Power Co tell shopkeepers, traders and residents to economise. But the newspapers remind the company that there is nothing on which. to economise.

From time to time, rumours spring up about new generators turiving from Britain. These are as quickly denied by the

On top of all this, the price of electricity has been raised to eleven pence a unit. This is an expensive proposition, as one refrigerator and at least two fans are essential to every home in the Sudan.-United Press.

MILLIONS OF AMERICANS

FOUR GENERATIONS PICTURED

Alcoholism is one of the four major health problems in the United States. Each year 12,000 die of it. Six million Americans are officially considered to be excessive drinkers, and one in every six is a woman.

excessive drinker, as against a moderate drinker a drink in the morning, and taken under the wing become who only occasionally goes overboard, is one who, as steady nerves after an all-night unnkers, 25 percent recover result of drink, harms drinking session. h i m s e l'f repeatedly, Self-pity and self-delusion spiritually, physically, are the alcoholic's hallmark. He becomes suspicious, resents

grandmother

and great - grandmother

accompany the D'Aveta

triplets to the Children's

Hospital in Boston, Mas-

sachusetts, for a physical

check-up. Left to right

are: Mrs Fortunato

D'Aveta, mother, 28,

holding Rose; Mrs Harry

Lindon, grandmother,

with Renee; and Mrs

Ruth Andrews, the great-

grandmother, with Ruth.

The babies were found

to be in perfect health.

(Acme).

CHOICE

MOTHER,

Medical science is swinging wanted to. Medical facts inround to the view that clapping | dicate that he can't. drunks in gaol is not intelligent treatment. Doctors and

BECAME

worked in Britain as a Britain, France, and India. stableboy, traveller for a A. A.s try to ease the tension firm of mushroom growers on the alcoholics' minds by and as secretary for a getting-them together to talk London Motoring school, ly a long way towards has died at Southsea, aged recovery when he gets to work

His wife is Australian-born Princess Pauline Melikoff. Prince Maximllian was the keep off liquor for his pupil's only living member of a sake as well as his own. Drunks Georgian Royal house. His home respect A. A.s 'more than was once a stately palace at ordinary temperance workers Tablakhembi, near Tiflis.

With the coming of the Russian Revolution, he fled-penniless, In turn he became a cavalry instructor in the Persian Army, a ballet dancer in Rome, a tennis leacher in San Remo, a partner in a chicken farm enterprise at Nice, professional gambler at Monte Carlo, a teopard trapper in Kenya, and an employee of the Food Distribution Corporation in New York.

In 1934 Prince Maximilian was reported to be working at Ascot as a paid employee in the stables of Sir Archibald Welgall. Of the luxury he had once known, he said:

"All that is past and gone, I have to face facts. My birth and breeding do not mean very much when it comes to making

ARE EXCESSIVE DRINKERS

stop drinking on the spot if he

There are campaigns enlisting psychiatrists are feeling out the the aid of drinkers and nonoriginal causes of the desire to drinkers to help him if he

FIRST IN FIELD

wants to make the road back.

First in the field, Alcoholics take drink or leave it alone. Anonymous tries to pry the drunk from the bottle with the medicine of common sense, religious faith, and knowing the angles. The rise of this or-BUY ganisation has been starting. Founded by a couple of reganisation has been startling. Prince Maximilian formed alcoholics in 1935, its membership jumped to 2,000 in Melikoff, once a wealthy 1941, 12,000 in 1944, to 85,000 Russian aristocrat, who had today. It has branches in

> about it. A member is usualon some other drunk who wants to reform.

> His efforts give him a sense of responsibility—he has to

A Yale doctor says: "An drink. They are on the look- because they have been through out for people who begin to the agony themselves. drink alone, who begin to want | About 50 percent of those who decide that "the hair of 'retotallers, a strong-minded the dog" is the only way to fraction become civilised social after a lapse or two, and the

rest return to the bottle. A. A.s admit they don't even try with drinkers who have socially, and economically. advice and believes he could reached the chronic stage known as "wet brain." They are among the 750,000 acute,

hopeless cases. Americans feel that their 17 years of prohibition are in some way at the back of it all. The break was time enough to forget the days of rational drinking and only time is going to restore the mental balance to

Then and now stamp

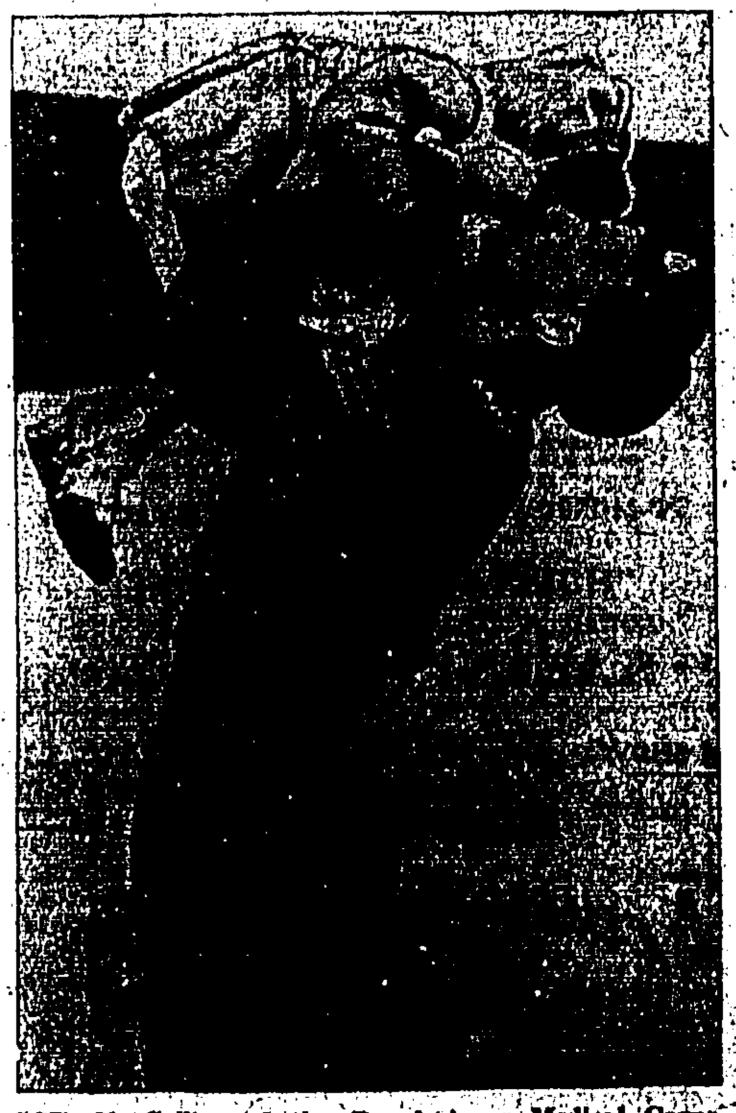


MERICA'S newest stamp (pictured here) will go on sale shortly. It will commemorate the centenary of Kansas City, Missouri, where Mr. Truman's political career

Shown on the stamp are the Kansas City skyline of to-day and a drawing of Westport Landing, first settlement on the site of the present day city, as

it looked in 1850. -(London Express Service).

DADDY'S GIRL



SGT. K. Collins of the Royal Army Medical Corps, sweeps his three-year-old daughter, Ann, up for a dockside reunion in Southampton. Back from Hourkong, the Sergeant arrived aboard the troopship Empire Orwell, which brought troops home from her dest duty. (Acmo).

JANET Winters,

in Miami, shown Florida's candidate for Miss America this year. She'll be in Atlantic City this summer, competing for the title of "Miss America of 1951." (Acme). a fiving nowadays."

Channel Islands

About £20,000 is being spent in the Channel Islands to protect the potato crop from the ravages of the Colorado beetle. The season's crop is estimated to be worth £600,000.

Hundreds of Colorado beetles the present cold wind and low the islands. Extra supplies of of their flying further." DDT powder are being sent from England for spraying the shores of Guernsey appeared

from Britain.

official said that experts were was earlier described as serious, in close touch with Dr T. Small, every possible precaution was

Jersey's mycologist

were reported to have reached temperatures there is no chance

Beetles picked up on the dead, but recovered in a warm So for, there is no likelihood room. The public were warned of the potatoes being banned to treat all the insects as though they were alive, and to destroy them in paraffin and water. 'A Ministry of Agriculture In Jersey, where the situatin

"Dr Small has told us that so The finding of about 200 far none of the beetles has beetles was reported from Jer-penetrated inland. All have been sey, 50 from Guernsey, and dealt with on the beaches. With 96 from Sark.

K. O. CANNON

WHISPER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE

ROY F. X. Miles, 12, a rheumatic victim in North Mer-

rick, New York, takes his schooling in bed. He has a

two-way special telephone system that keeps him right

in the classroom and enables him to participate in recita-

tions and all that goes on. (Acme).







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DIFFERENCE OF OPINION ABOUT

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12 MEN-AND ONE WOMAN-INQUIRE:

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

Minister Ancurin Bevan on marry. How to get More and Better Babies for Britain.

maternity hospitals which is urged to set up special send mothers home after fertility clinics under the Health Scheme. the ninth to tenth dayhave been they taught how to care for their schleved success shortly after

mothers in maternity wards report suggests that the visit were allowed fewer visitors, confidence. fewer babies would contract fatal infections.

one mother in every three are being made. suffers some disabilities after normal childbirth.

"While many of these are MORE than 90,000 British trivial complaints, serious Mobiles are known to be lost disability....has been every year through abortions. estimated as following 10 This is far greater than the number of still births and infant percent of births."

Loch Sloy and Clunic (the

Upposition

▲ LTOGETHER 10,000 work-

draw the claymore.

THIRTEEN doctors and To reduce the number of a woman—have made their should be given a sex fourth report to Health instruction pamphlet when they

They say this would co courage couples who want bables, but cannot have them, to THEY CONDEMN seek medical advice. Mr Bevan

seeking advice -- although no THEY ARGUE that if treatment had been given. The alone may be enough to restore

The doctors my that there is no evidence to prove that The report—from the people are less able to have Royal Commission on Popubables than they were in victorian times. Experiments to improve human male fertility

The danger -

deaths put together.

The doctors add that since women are reluctant to talk about abortions the actual

number may be far higher.
THEY CONCLUDE: "Criminal nbortion would undoubtedly be reduced if there were a greater awareness of the danger of such an act to the mother's health and her future capacity to bear children."

-(London Express Service)

Thompson Estes goes

FINE biggest clean-up of organised crime since the bad old Al Capone days As the plants have mushroomed, the "Highland Grid" to has begun.

equivalent of a British Royal Commission met to elect Senator Estes Kefauver, a good-type erusader, as its chairman.

Kefauver and his associates will be after the men who took up where the prohibition gungsters left off.

the task. When the schemes were provide easy hunting. Newmooted flerce opposition began style gangsters hide their illegalto sear through the Highlands. activities so well that it is Kill the tourist trade, destroy almost impossible to break the salmon fishing, spoliate down their pose as businessmen. Scotland's crowning glory! evidence against gangsters for Lords of the manor lairds, crimes of which they are ghillies, and hotel-keepers, suspected, the Kefauver Comfishermen and shop-folk all mittee will use methods similar were ready metaphorically to

He was gaoled not for murder, That is all changed. Everyene-or almost everyone-agrees or bootlegging, but for income the projects fit into the scheme, tax evasion.

THAT WEEKLY tussle with Note of lament be something of the past. An American rubber company DUT there has sounded a note claims to have developed a chemical called maleic be erected at the various water. D of lament, Lament for the hydrazide, which kills off weeds harnessing stations, I was told, road to the Isles. and retards the growth of grass For the fabled highway of for six weeks or more without This colossal venture as it be- song and story is no more—at

gins to emerge into a complete least a goodly stretch of it. lif the claims are proved. The Pitlochry scheme has in-The Scottish Board itself is took in the creation of a new i ONE OF THE FEW things Americans still buy with The road to the Isles. as Telephone Company got per-

are backed by a Treasury indicated in Kenneth Macleod's marching song, is "By Loch Part of the output of the Tummel and Lochaber and Loch slot-machine calls to 10 cents Board's major projects will be Rannoch." It runs along the sold to the British Electricity River Tummel up to the loch And as the waters of the ing services, are given as River Tummel have risen the reasons.

road has been engulfed.

boys have stepped in. They from British jet airliners. They have sliced out a new road to will be impractical for comthe Isles - higher up magenta hillside-over a distance of 15 miles.

-(London Express Service)

crusading

NEW YORK.

What is roughly-

Their quarries will not

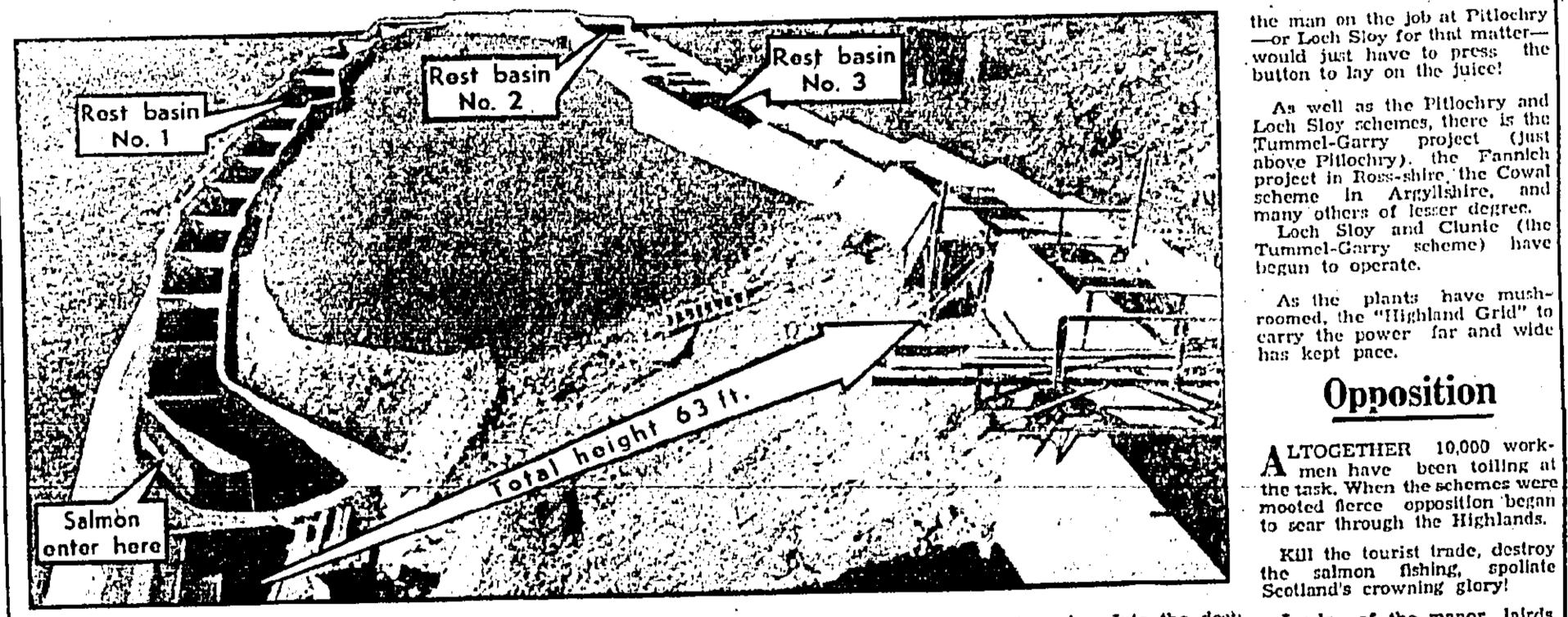
If it cannot get enough. to those with which Al Capone was finally brought to justice.

the lawnmower may soon injuring it. Only six mowings all the summer will be necessary

their "threepenny bit," the nickel, is going up in price. The mission to raise the price of "Hello girls" and repair men, and the growing cost of expand-

A IRLINE BOSS Ralph Damon But once again the back-room 21 pooh-poohed competition the nicicial flying for reveral years. he said. He argues that they use too much fuel and present too many "traffic control prob-

THE E E100,000-to leap salmon the e



Busy climb for the fish—the horse-thoe rise, with three resting places on the way.

RICHARD

smile in Scotland these waters?

Riley for them. And they have to thank they had to think quite a lot the back-room boys of the about King Salmon. Hydro - Electric been-planning million project harness the power of the turn. Highland locks and streams in the service of British industry.

Already the power plant at Loch Sloy and another at Clunic, above Pitlochrythe first of 27 stations to be built—are pumping fresh teries.

Brain-teasers

W the King of Fish? cock a snook, as it were, as he fishes' escalator."

NANCY

MCMILLAN going.

days it is the salmon. It It is because when the back- rising by easy stages to by-pass is going to be the life of room boys work out all the the dam. uncountable brain - teasers linked with this majestic plan

"What's going to happen to Board, the scientists who the salmon when you dam tho the rivers-when you block up the 'salmon's leap'?" These kinds of questions met them at every

> "How will the fish make their 📘 way upstream to the spawning sluice to the second; then they "You'll ruin one of Scotland's glories-her calmon fishing."

The 'fish-pass'

energy into the nation's mHE back-room boys found over-tired electrical ar- I the answer. It was a brain. Kingfish can have a breather or lines which serve all Britain.

After seeing at Pitlochry, After 30 pools have been the most spectacular of all the negotiated, the migrant will when it begins to operate will Why does the mighty salmon be the "Salmon's Lido" or "the

At Pitlochry the great dam journey's end. Into the deep, already blocks the river. The wide tumbling waters of power station is about to get pampered, contented fish.

On the right bank twines the F anyone has cause to cuts silvery ares through the fish-pass-a maze-like serpentining series of swimming pools DUT that is not all the story. D King Salmon's last leap will be electrically recorded to

The salmon, seeking to make enable fish-watchers on the their way upstream but finding ramparts above to collect data. the passage barred by the dam, will enter the first (the lowest)

Up the ladder

TROM the first pool, they will jump through a connecting will progress in similar fashion up the fishes' ladder.

If, at half-way, the salmon feels thred there will be a restroom conveniently provided by the back-room boys. There Master or Mistress national network of transmission

wave. They called it the "fish- a nap before resuming the climb of about 60 feet.

"fish-passes" I think a more have reached the last of the WINY the giddy kyrations of apt name for this aid to nature tom-thumb "salmon's leaps."

Other Schemes

Collecting data

The cost of the fish-pools to

should be somewhere around

mosaic is a tribute to a nation's

powers-up to £100 million

outstanding at any one time-

Authority, and fed into the

not subsidised, but its borrowing town,

drive energy, and courage.

£ 100,000.

gurantee.

THUS, for example, if Liveranother couple of hundred The final sluice will be wide tramears to carry the lads to a open. One lunge and—it is football match on a Saturday,

By Ernie Bushmiller



Pot Luck









21 36 Extr.

Red spy ring discovered In Korea elections

Scoul, South Korea, May 29.—South Korean police today announced 112 arrests, including 30 candidates contesting tomorrow's General Election, after the discovery of a "Communist spy ring."

The police chief, Kim Tai-son, said that the 30 candidates arrested were being interrogated.

The police claimed to have

At a press conference, where

Brigadier-General William L.

munist guerillas left in South

BORDER PILL-BOXES

Along the border, Russian-

The 2,170 candidates con-

exercise both prerogatives.

power,

ON TRIAL

The Democratic Nationalists,

booths. He fixed the date of

broken a code in which mesrages were being sent to formerly Russian - occupied the Bill for they announced the arrests, the police displayed captured wireless parts, documents and 15,000 United States dollars and a segregation targe quantity of Korean money allegedly confiscated when the mresta were made,

Capetown, May 29.—Dr T. E. Donges, the South African Minister of the Roberts, head of the United Interior, told the House of in Koren, told reporters that the Assembly today that the South Korean Army and police Government's new Group had killed between 5,000 and 6,000 Communist guerillas in Areas Bill envisaged the the southern part of the Reprovision of separate areas public since November, 1949. of land for the different The Americans checked the racial groups "by compul- casualty figures and "I doubt it sion if necessary."

Korea," he said. The Bill came up for its i second reading in the House of The American authorities do Assembly today. It aims at not expect an outbreak of vioeventual control of the owner- lence similar to the 1948 Elecship and occupation of land by tion when 44 people were killthe three main racial groups, ed and 62 others were injured. whites, Africans and coloured

people After mentioning the envisaged provision of separate areas, trained North Korean gunners Dr Donges gald; "In that recould blast away many of the straightforward and clearcut polling booths, but the authoriissue on a question of principle, Kaesong, gateway to Seoul, 40 which will have to be squarely miles north of the capital, the North Koreans have pill-boxes

"The Bill itself does not proalong the crest of a 2,000-foot goed to make the demarcations mountain ridge, which look necessary for the various areas. down Kaesong's main street. It merely creates the necessary North and South Korean machinery for dolng so over a soldiers face each other in adperiod of years and in a fair joining pill-boxes on the peaks, but there is seldom any and judicial manner.

"The Bill seeks to avoid a sniping between the frontier chang over which would be guards, audden and complete and so dislocate the economic life of I testing 210 seats reflect the country. traditional Korean indivi-

"COMPLICATED"

"This attempt to effect the donts. All parties have similar changeover as smoothly as pos- piatforms, favouring unification sible probably makes the mea- with Northern Korea by consure somewhat complicated and stitutional means, requiring careful considera-

mediate effect of the passage Forcan representatives, of the Bill would be to place every part of the country on a whether the Prime Minister jection for sale in Britain and controlled-area basis.

dangers of residential juxtaposition had been too frequent- President should continue to outside the United Kingdom. ly confirmed in the history of the past 50 years.

The Durban riots last year were a case in point, 'Always in the past there had been atmatter could not be solved by first course. The Korean Na- tribution to world markets. voluntary segregation but all tionalists, with 133 candidates, the evidence led irresistibly to and most of the other parties the conclusion that voluntary support the President retaining segregation was no solution, In very few respects had the In a five-day tour of the Re-Government departed from the public, President Syngman holder which it claims will be recommendations of the De- Rhee told voters. "Our young specifically useful for doctors in partmental Committees because Republic is on trial before the the distinct reaction and con- free and orderly."

opinion over the last 70 years. observers to tour the polling ket if necessary, NOT DESIRED

this Bill and who would do all Election,-Reuter. in their power to impede the normal process of related groups gravitating towards each other.

There were others who were misled by the anti-white propaganda and for that reason it was necessary for the Government to take action.

"The positive advantages of such a scheme for non-white groups are obvious," he added. "Now avenues of employment will be opened which are closed to them today, and if we have a system like this there is no reason why the majority of the services in a particular area should not be conducted by its

own people." The Minister added that the meacure would go a long way towards realising what was one of the main objects of the policy of Apartheid (segregation)—the elimination of friction between races by providing separate areas.

"IMPLICATIONS"

Mr J. G. N. Strauss, acting leader of the United Party Opposition, moved an amendment that the House refuse to pass a second reading of the Bill until a Commission, presided over by a Judge of the Supreme Court, had enquired into and reported on the subject, "with due regard to the financial implications involved and the practical possibility of

giving effect to it." Mr Strauss added that rushing through of this legislation in the way it was being done would further help to lower the prestige of the Union in the eyes of the outside, world,-

Reuter.

Royal Philatelist



Ex-King Carol of Rumania, who arrived in London recently with his wife, formerly Mme Lupescu, visited Grosvenor House for the private view of the International Stamp Exhibition. Carol is a keen collector. The picture shows the ex-King with Mrs John Denny Dale, of USA, who is showing him some of the most valuable items from her collection

dagger for Hand and the same

Boston, May 29.—Mr Llaquat All Khan, the Pakistan Prime Minister, is understood to have presented President Truman with a portrait of the late Mohammed All Jinuah, founder and first Governor-General of Pakis-

Mr Llaquat Ali Khan also presented to the United States President a Pathan dagger and a painting by a well-known Pakistani artist, M. Chuziai. -Reuter.

Fortified penicillin for East

Adelaide, May 29. — A firm here is planning to enter the world market with dualism. More than half of a new type of "fortified" them are standing as Indepens | penicillin injection.

Directing the export programme is a former naval intelligence officer, Rupert B. M. A hundred scats in the single Long, Long, who saw most of the Dr Donges said the scheme Chamber legislature are still world in his 33 years' service was very simple, and the im- hopefully reserved for Northern with the Australian Navy, said the British Ministry of Health The major political lesue is approved the "fortified" inshould be elected by the colonial areas. Long said it was Dr Donges added that the National Assembly and then the first such approval ever select a Cabinet or if the given to any manufacturer

Long plans to use air transport exclusively to service export markets. Supplies are now going regularly to London and tempts to see whether the with 155 candidates, favour the intermediate airstops for dis-

FOR JUNGLE

The firm has developed a special cartridge and cartridge awamp and jungle areas of the they included what had been world and the Election must be Ear East. A doctor can earry several types of injections, all scious expression of public. He has asked United Nations hermetically scaled, in his poc-

the Election after an appeal from the United States Scere- rency exchange problems and There were elements of the tary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, lack of buying power limited population who did not desire not to postpone the two-yearly purchases of penicillin in the Far East.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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"I wish I could stay here and see the old year out quietly with you—all those people downstairs are acting childish!!... man officials were clated over hours.—Reuter.

Mrs Lucille Vogeler, pretty blonde wife of Robert Vogeler, the American business man gaoled in Hungary Senator for espionage. Mrs Vogeler had flown to London from Vienna to ask Mr Acheson to try to obtain her husband's release.

"Monster" rally was tame

Berlin, May 29.—Strong police forces patrolled Berlin's 25-mile East-West sector boundary again from early today, but the second half of the monster Communist youth peace rally passed off positive steps were now being quietly.

blue-shirted youths marched in rally, which had been touted tions. Long said, however, that cur- a disciplined demonstration for months as the likeliest through East Berlin, ending source for trouble since the adequate defences for Western their "peace" rally today with Berlin blockade. a crowded programme of sports | "Once again we have proved of German manpower and I and cultural activities.

Aliled troops and German a City Hall press conference. police maintained their five-day "They will remain that way. Sacred Relics For watch against border clashes or Communist terror will not force attempted blue-shirt youth in- the people of Berlin into sub-

Winding up the crowded Western jubilation over the Whiteun programme, torchlight lack of violence was tempered was reported to have ristn to powers have described as the evening. 13. Twenty-four East German nucleus of a new German thave sought asylum in the crack troopers, looking a great

A mass exodus from Berlin begins tomorrow morning when hundreds of special trains, a fleet of forries and river barges will take the boys and girls home.

Stepped down Unter den Linden den during the Nazi heydays, paraded with the Communist youth on Sunday.

At least 56 persons deserted the Communist state of the Communist state of the Communist state.

A minor outbreak of typhoid in one of the youth camps on the fringe of Berlin sent at least 12 people to hospital in the past 48 hours.

Underground trains entering the Soviet sector this morning were plastered all over with mothers work anti-Communist leaficts. People's police and youthe im. Leamington, Warwickshire, mediately set to work to scrape, May 29.—Britain head teachers mediately set to work to scrape May 29.—Britain head teachers Alistair Cooke (London Relay); them off windows and walls at their annual conference here By Alicen Woods (Studio); 8. World and when the trains returned to today unanimously passed a News & News Analysis (London paper were found clinging to of mothers doing full time them.—Reuter.

OFFICIALS ELATED Ernest Reuter of West Berlin Teachers supported the policy West had "won the baltle it found that in many homes it without having one," in fore- was necessary for the mother stalling violence and aggression to be the bread-winner but during the week-end rally of urged that for the sake of 500,000 Communist youth. young children mothers should

Yesterday, half 'a' million the peaceful passage of the that of the Atlantic Pact na-

that the streets of Berlin are believe it is coming," Mr In the Western sectors 25,000 free and safe," Reuter said at George said.-Reuter. micsion.'

the Communist ranks over the weekend,-United Press.

Too many

care for their children.

ROMULO CALLS FOR JOINT ACTION

Philippines Foreign Minister, tonight released the text of a resolution adopted by the conference of seven non-Communist Pacific nations here which, here confirmed reports that he said, fixed the principle of "joint action" among them for specific purposes.

General Romulo, the con- The conference also esends tomorrow.

conferees will adopt. formally other participants at the meetat their final plenary session ing in this summer capital in temorrow, authorises the chair- the Luzon Island's western man to "communicate the re- mountains are India, Pakistan, commendations of the con- Australia, Ceylon, Indonesia ference to the participating and Thailand. governments for their considera-

Praise for journalists' new

Devadas Ghandi, son of the social progress and a better expended brings the greatest late Mahatma Gandhi, ar- standard of living throughout maximum benefit. — United rived in New York today from Montevideo where he attended a meeting of the United Nations sub-commission on the freedom of information and press as India's delegate.

·On Friday he will return to New Delhi, where he is the managing director of Hindustan Times.

Mr Gandhi praised the work of the sub-commission in drawing up a tentative code that defines the rights and duties of journalists. He said this code after being circulated among nations of the world for "expert opinions" will be finalised and submitted to the United Nations.

MEMORIAL

On Thursday, Mr Gandhi will go to Washington to view the site of a proposed memorial planned adjacent to the Indian Embassy to commemorate his

J. J. Singh, President of the India League of America who met Mr Gandhi at the airport, raid the American government has already approved the project and set aside the ground for its location.

He said the newly found Mahatma Gaudhi Memorial Foundation will open a campaign soon to raise \$10,000,000 to finance the construction of an auditorium, a library and an art gallery which will constitute the Memorial,—United Press.

Changes

Washington, May 29,-Senator Walter George (Democrat, Georgia), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today that he probably would support a military assistance programme which the administration is expected to present to Congress this week. Last year, Mr George voted against the final passage of a similar blll.

Mr George, who said that his attitude had changed largely because he believed that some taken to fuse Western Germany's industrial plant with

"But we cannot rebuild Europe without the utilisation

Rangoon

Calcutta, May 29 .-- A portion processions were being staged by concern over the first formal of the sacred relies of Buddha all over East Berlin after dark, appearance of battalions of the was presented to Thakin Nu, By tonight the trickle of blue- Russian zone German "alert Burma's Prime Minister, at a shirted deserters to West Berlin units," which the Western simple ceremony here this

The relies, presented by Dr People's police were also said to army. Ten thousand of these Shyama Prasad Mukherjee, deal like the men who goose- Minister and President of the Mahabodhi Society of India. | will be enshrined in a pagods | in Rangoon.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

6. "Hong Kong Calling"-Pro-

gramme Summary; 6.02. Grand Symphony Orchestra; 6.20, Organ Solo By G. D. Cunningham; 5.30. Contonese by Radio—Given by Miss Lea Wai Lan & S. K. Lea (Studio); 6.50, Mantovani & His Orchestra—Val Merral & Peggy Brooks. (Vocal); 7.15. "Letter from America" by the Western sectors only rags resolution deploring the number Gillette at the Hammond Organ, paper were found clinging to of mothers doing full time and "Gillette at the Hammond Organ, work at the expense of their from the Pirates of Penzance: s. "From the Editorials" (London Berlin, May 29. — Mayor The Association of Hend Relay); 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11. Plano Recital by Wong Kuk Ying Plano Recital by Wong Kuk Ying (Studio); 9.30, Interlude—The tonight that the of increasing industrial output. Melachrino Strings; 2.40, "It's had "won the battle it found that in many homes it Dancing Time"—With Red Nichols & house of the property for the mother it's Pennies; 10, His Majesty the King & Colonial Journey. A Journey by Radio Around the British Colonies (BBCTS); 11, Radio 100,000 Communist youth. young children mothers should Weather Report: 11.16, "Goodnight Reuter and other West Ger- not be encouraged to work long Music": God Save the King: 11.30.

U.S. switch Middle East

Baguio, May 29,—General Carlos Romulo, the

ference chairman, interpreted tablished the policy that "the the resolution as also authorising interests of the peoples of the some form of "continuing region are to be the primary Wiley will return to the machinery" after the meeting consideration in any attempt to United States for an as yet solve their problems." The resolution, which the Besides the Philippines, the

> source said it was clear that the delegates, who have been

most difficult."

that they were not empowered signment. political commitments.

the Asian nations."—Reuter.

diplomats Washington, May 29.—

Usually reliable sources the United States Ambassador to Greece, Henry Grady, will soon succeed John Cooper Wiley as U.S. Ambassador to Iran. Mr. undisclosed assignment.

The State Department declined to comment on the imminent switch of Mr Grady from-Greece to Teheran but Department officials made no secret of the high regard in Earlier today an informed which Mr Grady was held

United States officials think: meeting since Friday, were that Mr Grady's wide experifinding political questions "the ence in handling American economic aid together with his He asserted that the re- theoretical knowledge of econopresentatives of India, Pakistan mics make him particularly and Ceylon had flatly stated well fitted for the Teheran as-

by their governments to make Although no long large-scale expenditures are contemplated The primary objectives of in Iran by the United States. the conference have been de- it is believed here that Mr New York, May 29. - uned as "to promote peace, Grady will see that each dollar

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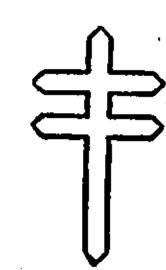
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last note

. . . of an Appeal to humanity to help humanity is fading away . . . many have responded; many have intended to . . . but it is so easy to "wait until tomorrow." Why not forget about tomorrow, and send what you can spare

Some of the Appeals which have appeared during this month in the Press of the Colony, were written by a patient in hospital. One morning not so very long ago, a still form was being carried to its last resting place. The patient asked a nursing sister ---- "From what did he die?" . . . "probably Tuberculosis" was the reply "so many of them do."

So many of them will not, if carly treatment is provided. If you can, will you help to swell the Fund? Pleaso give

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WEST INDIANS 328 FOR AGAINST GLAMORGAN

Eliminated By Unknown

Paris, May 29.—Irving Dorfman (USA) today provided the first major upset of the French Lawn Tennis Championships here by defeating the seeded Austra-Han Champion, Frank Sedgfor the Wimbledon title.

in his own country, beat nership, racing to his half cen- Shepherd 16 Sedgman 2-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5 tury in 50 minutes. Both were Muneer 21 in the fourth round after a well set at the interval.

capped to some extent by a wrist injury, was finally outplayed by the American's de-

plly good teams to score a com- cess at 202, fortable 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 win over Sven Davidston of Sweden.

his splendld volleying, overcome for three hours and 25 Fred Kovaleski (United States) | minutes, hitting one six and 10 | 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 while Larsen, fours. the sixth ranking American, Trestrail and Williams failed after early errors settled down to stay and at ten Johnson and to outplay Bernard Destremau, Gomez were together with the the French International, 6-3, score at 294 runs for seven 3-0, 7-5, 0-4.

HARD FIGHT

who is favourite to win the unished off the innings with the men's title, was given a hard West Indies 205 runs ahead fight by young Tony Trabert ofter batting five hours and 35 ANNOUNCED ford, the medium fast bowler, Surrey? (United States) in the fourth minutes. round before winning 6-3, 6-3, Glamorgan, who had 80 Rio de Janeiro, May 29.-

tically unbeatable at the net, Reuter. won 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

doubles. Ampon and Cesar Carmona of the Philippines secred a notable success over the Italian Davis Cup pair, Gianni Cucelli and Marcello Del Bello, Tucy Stollmeyer, b. Shepherd ... won by 10-8, 6-1, 6-1,—Reu-

Kumar, the rising young Indian Gomez, b. Hever player, gained a most impressive Williams, e. Wooller b. first round win in the Surrey Lawn Tennis Championships Johnson, c. Shepherd b. E. here today, beating Roy Man-

event, revealed strokes of great ! power and was never pressed.-

Reuter.

Cardiff, May 29. - At the close of play today on the second day of their match against the West Indies touring cricketers, Glamorgan scored 52 runs for one wicket in their second innings after dismissing the visitors for 328 runs in their innings.

Glamorgan's first innings total was 123 runs. Glamorgan still required 153 runs to avoid an innings defeat. When lunch was taken earlier in the day, the West Indies had scored 155 runs for two wickets. By ten the visitors had scored 294 runs for seven wickets. Before a large holiday crowd, the touring batsmen quickly settled down on the ideal wicket. They added 128 runs during the morning for the loss of only

Jones 5 1

one wicket. Jeff Stollmeyer and Frank Worrell batted on for exactly one hour when play resumed before Stollmeyer played over a ball and was bowled.

When Worrell was joined by Fall of wickets: 1-4, 2-70, Parkhouse not out Everton Weekes, the scoreboard 3-171, 4-202, 5-202, 6-222, moved rapidly. Worrell reached 7-256, 8-320 and 9-320, 100 minutes, but though both roen played delightful strokes Hever 35.3 8 85 Dorfman, seeded only 22nd Weeker dominated the part- Wootler 31 6

TEN DEEP

A crowd of 15,000 was preent after lunch. Every sent ligate placements near the net. 1 10 deep in places round the boundary.

John Bromwich, former realised 101 in 80 minutes, He

Walcott was dismissed by followed Dorfman to the Wooller at short leg when the new ball was taken at 181, but Glamorgan's persevering Bromwich played exception- attack met with a double suc-

Walcott fell to a good running catch on the boundary and Worrell was bowled by a ball Sturgess, thanks largely to which swung late. Worrell batted

Johnson, who hit three sixes and four fours, went as a result of a splendid running catch deep Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt) on the legslde. Hever quickly

THE SCOREBOARD

GLAMORGAN 1st Innings 123 WEST INDIES

1st Innings 328 Rae, b. Hever Worrell, b. Wooller Weekes, b. Hever 59 Walcott, c. E. Davies b. Wooller Trestrail, b. Hever

Valentine, b. Hever Extras Total 328

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E. Davies 4 0 Johnson GLAMORGAN Goincz 2nd Innings 52 Williams 4 Ramadhin 7 (for one wicket) was occupied and spectators E. Davies, not out 28 Valentine 2 were allowed to sit on the grass Wooller, b. Ramadhin . . . 12 Byos 3, Leg-byes 4,-Reuter.

Enforce Follow-on London, May 29.—Bank Holiday crowds took advantage of the good weather and the County cricket matches in most parts of the country had huge attend-

A 25,000 crowd at Lords saw the Sussex seventh wicket pair, Jim Parks, 18-year-old all-rounder son of the old Sussex player, and the professional skipper, James Langridge, prevent the follow-on against Middle-

TIMETABLE

minutes batting played defen- The timetable for the World wickets falling for 76 runs. Budge Patty of the United sive cricket and they took 55 Soccer Cup tournament was

give Portugal time to reply fore allocating matches. If Portugal does not come,



London Express Service.

slight changes will have to be made in the timetable. The timetable was announced us follows:

June 24

Brazil v. Mexico, June 25 Uruguay v. France. Bolivia v. Another. England v. Chile. Italy v. Sweden. Switzerland v. Yugoslavia. Spain v. United States. June 28 Brazil v. Switzerland. June 29 Uruguay v. Another, Spain v. Chile. Sweden v. Paraguay. England v. United States.

Yugoslavia v. Mexico. Bolivin v. France. Brazil v. Yugoslavia. July 2 Spain v. England. Italy v. Paraguay. Chile v. United States.

Switzerland v. Mexico. Bolivia v. Uruguny. France v. Another. The final games are due to played at Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro on July 8, 9, 12, 13, 15 and 16.—Reuter.

London, May 29.—The Spanish White City Stadium at the Balley, the West Indies sprinter, Republican flag fluttered over

incident. Baldoma, saw the red flag among Counties Compelltion here tothose of other nations and said day. he would not run until it was

changed. lem. Baldoma finished seventh has not yet been ratified. in the two-mile event.—United Balley went on to win the

The pair put on a valuable As a long shot, Warwlekshire 44 runs in just over half an must have as good a chance as WORLD CUP 44 runs in just over half an must hour before Parks was caught may. for 33 runs. Langridge went on to make 92 not out after batting three

Total (for one wicket)

Bowling to date

Wicket fell at 37.

hours and 20 minutes. He hit Hostile bowling by Jim Corn- Hugh Bartlett go back to in each section of the Third Services; his county Devon, and Compton's condition within Division should be increased to his country Wales. In each case and keen fielding resulted in Because some of his admirers 24. Two sets of fixtures are kicks were taken by the re- the next day or so.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Langridge 92 not out.) At Derby: Derbyshire 190 and 12 for no wicket. Warwick-

At Taunton: Gloucestershire 375 (Allen 94). Somerset 243 for five (Huse 67 not out.

At Oxford: Oxford University 355 for eight declared (Winn 146) and 54 for one. Free Foresters 220, (Barlett 55 Jessup five for 43). At Sheffield: Lancashire 257.

Yorkshire 185 for six. At Romford: Worcester 409, Essex 247 for four (Insole 88 not out). At Southampton: Kent 162

and 170 (Ames retired hurt 55, Knott, right-arm offspin, five for

At Leicester: Northamptonshire 155 and 109 for five. Leicestershire 152. At Nottingham: Notts 120 and 29 for one. Surrey 275 for nine declared .- Reuter.

27,000 WATCH WOODCOCK

London, May 29,-A crowd of over 27,000, considered to be a world record for such an oceasion, watched the British Heavyweight Champion, Bruce Woodcock, train at Gwrych Castle, North Wales, today for test against Lice Savold, of the the Professional Handicap Road of world conditions at the time, United States.

Over 3,000 people had to be ndmission to (grounds.

At one time there was a traffic queue of eight miles outside the gates of the castle. -

McDonald Bailey Equals Record

London, May 29,-McDonnld British Games today and threat- today equalled the official Briened to cause an international lish 220 yards' record of 21.2 sees, in winning his semi-final in the British Games Inter-

This record, made 36 years ago by Willie Applegarth, was Stadium officials eventually lowered recently by Balley by found the correct Spanish emb- a tenth of a second but his time innal in 21.4 seconds.-Reuter:

Are Middlesex Testing Our Future Cricket Captains?

Middlesex county intend to give their potential county captains of the future a chance to gain experience and show their characteristics now.

As R. W. V. Robins, probably the best cricket captain in the county today is unable to lead Middlesex in the next few matches, his understudy is to be W. J. Edrich. Later the committee will give opportunities to others. Denis Compton will be among

What Middlesex think today may erasonably prove to be what England thinks tomorrow. Middlesex influence in the game is high. If they discover a real captaln, younger than Walter Robins, he may eventually lead England here, or in Aus-

Bill Edrich first played for Middlesex in 1937, so he has waited quite a time for the modest honour of leading the side in four matches running. He has previously bein in charge only on occasions.

THAT CASUAL TOUCH

He has it in him to succeed, because of his personality, aggressive spirit, and deep knowledge of the game; and it is not insignificant that he was distinguished in war. Compton has played for the County a year longer than Edrich, but has never yet captained the side, although he led the

Players ugainst the Gentlemen. No doubt when serious responsibilities fall upon him in this respect he will discard that rather charming touch of the casual in

temperament. A point is that before Middlesex have finished with their experiments the first Test against the West Indies will be upon us.

ANYBODY'S TITLE

Not for years has the County Cricket Championship been so open as now. Certainly the joint champions of last year-Middlesex and Yorkshire-have done little to give their supporters confidence - unless Middlesex can come off before

On the other hand, Surrey have distinct chances and so have Warwickshire, a good well-balanced team, with strong bowling (including Erle Hollies!) and strong batting, 400.

BACK TO THE OVAL?

five Middlesex second imings have suggested it, this column being prepared accordingly- markable Lewis Jones; and Compton, who is 32, has been captain what his reactions were other 24.

to an invitation to compete be- 76 for five. Sussex 257 (James whom he left nameless, had written to him about the ungracious way he had been Division clubs even more than treated, and had said: "Perhaps the proposals to increase their we shall see you back at the numbers and to make promoshire 300 for seven declared Oval yet." But this was a tion a little easier is the Mana-(Dollery 100, Wolton 59 not possibility he had not really gement Committee's suggestion

GREAT HITTING

Well, the suggestion may occur to others now.

Particularly to those who do not realise that Hugh Bartlett, of Dulwich College, and Cambridge University, did play for Surrey for three seasons, 1933/4/5, and only played first for Sussex in 1937, becoming captain in 1938.

These who say Bartlett is now no chicken may be surprised to know he is only 35, distinctly younger than Walter Robins, 44.

Bartlett scored 175 not out 46). Hampshire 180 and 47 for for Gentlemen v. Players at Lord's in 1938; he bit the fastest hundred of that first class season, against the Australians; in the same summer he hit Verity for seven sixes in one innings. He has a flair for county leadership, and the gift of personality. If Sussex surrender him Surrey might well step in.,

Beats Van Vliet liards - Association of India remains outside the Association, splite his years, but competent issued an invitation to revive National Boxing Association, splite his years, but competent notice of the place of

Manchester, May 29.—Reg Harris, the world's professional Race from an International field

Test selection as wicket-keeper | votes as against the 44 votes of against the English tourists in the First and Second Division has captained Middlesex in the 1950/51 season.

last year from the Australian League season should start on team for South Africa, hinted at the first Saturday in September the time that he intended to and end on the third Saturday retire from big cricket. How- in May. ever, he later accepted selection In the Australian second XI which toured New Zealand. and gloves he has decided to Malcolm Thomas. continue in the game.

TWO MORE CLUBS

June 3,

County Cricket Club does not Management Committee's pro- as a place-kicker at all! resolve itself, why should not posal that the number of clubs His club was Devonport to issue a statement on asked the ex-Sussex county one on the present 22 basis, the there were other kickers in troubled again by a knee in-

OMINOUS PROPOSAL What will agitate the Third able success!

that any team finishing at the bottom of the stable twice in three successive seasons shall not be available for re-election. And they can muster only eight

Empire Billiards Championship To Be Revived

pionships which will next within 90 days or forfeit year coincide with the Fes- the title recognition. tival of Britain.

contested since 1938, when R. NBA indicated that the vote to-day, covering the in Melbourne.

Reg Harris Again | years.

He had planned to visit India the only major athletic com- age was estimated at 100-years the only mission in the country which plus. four years ago when the Bil- mission in the country which plus

Tallon aged 34, who withdrew Tottenham suggests that the

SUCCESS ABROAD In the first match of their rugby tour in New Zealand, the As a result of his good form British Isles team secred six in New Zealand with both bat penalty goals, all kicked by

The fact that they were given eleven chances, and scored six, whilst twenty-six Close-season football politics were awarded against them, loom large just before the an- and their New Zealand op- port of the orthopaedic surnual meeting of the League on ponents could not kick one geon who today examined Tune 3.

| goal, is beside the point. Which Denis Compton, the Eng-If trouble within the Sussex tions await the outcome of the not known in his own country land and Middlesex cric-

> Wales. One wonders whether jury received a few years ago. Tottenham Hotspur have his gifts were discovered at The limb was badly swollen

NBA Clears Up Middleweight Title Muddle

Washington, May 28.-The National Boxing Asso- statement added: "The MCC ciation today proclaimed the desire to state that Compton's June 5 bout between Sugar medical advisers have always Ray Robinson and Robert could be reached until the re-Villemain a pre-champion- cult of pulliative treatment and ship middleweight contest reaction to modified exercise and decreed that the winner has been ascertained."-Reuter. London, May 29.—Ama- of the fight between chamteur billiards enthusiasts pion Jake Lamotta and are looking forward to the Rocky Graziano must meet revival of the Empire Cham-the Philadelphia winner

The NBA said the results of a It is 24 years since the Cham- | poll of the Executive Committee | pionship was first held in revealed overwhelming senti- athlete, did his annual run London, but it has not been ment of this action and the from Windsor to Twickenham Marshall won for Australia was solidly against stripping mile course in Lamotta of his title immediately. He had won two years earlier Abe Green, NBA National drawn by four grey horses. at Johannesburg and there are Commissioner, said, "It is The run became a habit with Don Tallon has announced hopes that he will defend the universally conceded that both Charlie many years ago. that he will be available for crown which has not been taken Robinson and Villemain are out. Making it a race against a from him owing to the event standing contenders. Both hold stage coach was a modern having been in abeyance for 12 victories over Lamotta. Yet twist, but there was nothing the champion, encouraged by modern about the coach. Its

liards - Association of India remains outside the fold of the Charlie is fleet footed de-

Bill Edrich (right), who their last few matches, and Denis Compton.

MCC Await Report On Compton

London, May 29.—The MCC are awaiting the reketer. They are expected

tremely doubtful. for the first Test against the West Indies next month and doubts have been expressed that Compton, England's greatest all-round cricketer of today, may not be able to go with the MCC to Australia next winter,

The fold MCC, find tamstatement later today, said a further X-ray examination of Compton's knee was to be made. The

and beating a stage coach

the Championship in Calcutta, has been able to pick an observers doubted he could but the Billiards Association and opponent not rated among the have beaten the four horses Control Council were, because logical challengers for the title, on an unencumbered track. Fred Saddy, NBA President, The coach carried four hom-added that when champions blowers and players of a dou-Mr M. M. Begg, Chairman of "are either unable or unwilling ble bass and plano accordion. Harris, starting from scratch, the India Council, watched the to prove they are the best in The horses, with all that to beat Arie Van Vliet (Holland). final of the recent English their classes they should either drag along, were handicapped Amateur Billiards Champlon- step down or the proper by traffic, which was heavy Harris, of Manchester, also Ship and promised full support won the Dunlop International to the Empire Championship of Challenge to strip them of their lish motorists had all the Professional Ships and Professional Ships and promised full support challenge to strip them of their lish motorists had all the



Frank Sedgman

man, one of the favourites his 50 with a glorious six after

hard fight.

Sedgman, who was handi-

Australian Champion, Eric hit nine fours. Sturgess, South Africa's No. 1 and the American, Art Larsen,

quarter-finals.

the dynamic Italian Chambre at the dynamic Italian Chambre and Ita

In the third round of the Feliclssimo

EASY FOR KUMAR London, May 29,-Naresh

sell, of Britain, by 6-2 and 6-3 Ramadhin, not out Kumar, who is seeded for the t

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you have marshalled the facts, heart on your sleeve and will ex-

nothing can keep you from pect to be met half way when it

Quiet and reserved, you are a cultivating people of influence

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travel. Something of a perfec- hirthday star be your dally

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

with others. Remance is in the will work out harmoniously.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

out projectly. Otherwise, look profession. You can make pro-

discouraged.

quickly acknowledged. You have is sufficiently comfortable.

an analytical mind which goes to

the heart of a matter at once.

Avoid getting a one-track mind, career.

tionist, you want only the best guide.

You have far too much originali-

achieving your goal.

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bursts. Attend to duty.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Be guarded in all business mat-

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22)—Be very practical today if

you expect good results; Vision-

ary projects are not too depend-

Check Your

Knowledge

as the "Land of the Rose"?

the opera "William Tell,"

5. Name the composer of

(Answers on Page 8)

CROSSWORD

14 What upset the lamp 7 (4)

20 Each ciue is intended to be one.

Down

i send nim a cheque if you want his autograph. (b)

4. Irving the actor, did this to the

Anything out tongue-tied. (4)

5. Could be what the ram meant.

o. This musk deer of Java sounds

12 You get one when geess gather.

18 Play this and create ruin, (5)
10 This is a case of pins and needles (5) 10 Part change. (4)

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far uly. (4)
18 Mr. Spratt's favourite portion.

Birthplace of the Queen Mary.

as if it were no good (4)

Marigolds (7)

You'll find more than one in the

21. Overdue. (4)

18 Allow. (3)

22 Bellet. (B)

serve of mahogany?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

Hold strictly to routine. Postpone

don't force things. Afternoon

shows a definite improvement.

pitious day for your efforts.

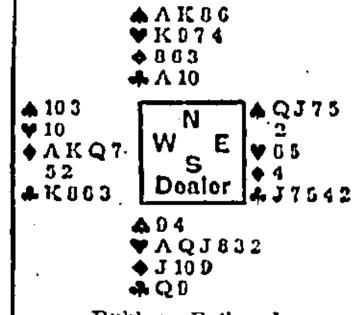
It Doesn't Matter Who You Squeeze

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THERE is unfailing interest in L the planning and execution of the squeeze play in its varied forms. In today's hand, before declarer could perfect the squeeze that enabled him to make his contract, it was necessary for him to transfer the squeeze from one opponent's hand to the other.

West won the first three tricks with the king, queen and nee of dlamonds, East discarding the seven of spades and deuce of clubs. West now shifted to the ten of spades, which was won in dummy with the ace,

Declarer realised that his only chance to make the contract was



Rubber-Both vul. North East West Double Pass 1 🔷 Pass 3 💙 Pass 4 ♥ . Pass Pass Pass Opening— • K

to develop some type of squeeze. Up to this point the play reemed to indicate that the queen and inck of spades were in the East hand. West should hold the king of clubs; to justify his epening

If East held the jack of clube, he might be causezed between the spade and stats; but the out! inck of clubs would have to be **set up as the high card in the** club suit, transferring the squeeze to East's hand.

Declarer played two rounds of frumps, ending in his own hand, then led the queen of clubs. West covered with the king and dummy's ace won. A heart was leafrom dummy and declarer ran offall of his remaining trumps, discarding a low spade and the tenof clubs from dummy,

East was pressed for a disease on the last trump. To protect the queen-jack of spades, he discarded the jack of clubs, hoping that his partner held the nine; but declarer cashed the nine of cluband claimed the last trick with dummy's king of spades.

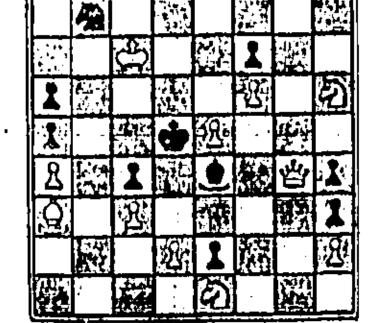
INTELLIGENCE TEST

INTERNATIONAL

My hen six interpreters were wanted for an international conference, it seemed appropriate to engage Messrs. Dutch, English, French, German, Polish and Welsh. Each of these gentlemen spenks two languages; none of them speaks the same two; none speaks the language of which he is the namesake: and each of the six languages is spoken by two of them. The namesakes of the languages spoken by Mr. English speak, respec-tively, Polish and English and French and Dutch; the namesakes of the languages spoken by Mr. Polish speak German and Polish, and English and Welsh; and the namesakes of the languages spoken by Mr. Dutch speak French and Welsh, and Dutch and German. What two languages does Mr. French speak?

(Solution on Page 8)

By P. KLETT Black, 10 pieces.



White, 11 pieces. White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's roblem:

SCIENCE AT

Rats give a pointer on overeating

By PAUL F. ELLIS

EATING too well may cut Carlson. Professor Emeritus of Physiology and Dr Frederick of Physiology and Dr Frederick the down on man's ability of Physiology and Dr Frederick to reproduce while lack of a annual meeting of the Federafull diet appears to increase tion of American Societies for human fertility. Dr Anton Experimental Blology of experi-J. Carlson of the University ments in which three groups of of Chicago, reported.

comes to making friends.

store for tomorrow, select your

Hoelzel, his assistant, told the as he has become more

generations of the rats.

On the other hand, Carlson TF you are born today, you are out of life but often, are too said, the rats fed on a poor diet sometimes had trouble raising whose intellectual leadership is and fight for it, if what you have their litters—but they dld pro- to give one anything to go or duce more offspring and the in essential matters, notwithsize of their colony increased, standing the obvious desirability actual occupation of rubber Although you are highly at- The same held true for those of saying or not saying too much ment on truth, you will remain are not one to show your emo- said.

Dr Carlson compared his ex- hitherto undivulged matters, periments to life among human But beings—that is, he believes that Food note you have the happy faculty of the wealthier classes in all coun- WHY not mutualize all martries often tend to die out belittle too much inclined to get and importance who can prove of cause they produce fewer child- pigmy hippopotamuses for meat? ren. He said his experiments The flesh of these tiny quadruhigh birth rates of the under- biscuits, and would make pre- (Tonkin).

THEY GET FATTER

The scientist recalled that previous experimnets with rats tha* indicated believed theory that rich diet cuts down fertility was complexion, which is why you the labourers. in error. However, he said, in the never see pimples on their The full moon brings added 20)-If you are confident and carller tests the rats were not merry faces. Eat The Webcraft Interest to your relationships pay close attention to detail, all fad really rich diets.

The "wealthy" rats in the new AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) experiment were given diets CANCER (June 23-July 23) - Delay action on important containing more than one-third Tr Romano's, were to reopen plantations has reached "alarm- Steel Brothers and Company See that your jeb is not com- matters. You may be disappoint- protein, three-tenths fat and no | with the Galety, as has ing proportions." According to and the Saw Mill Workers plicated by temperamental out- ed in something, but don't be roughage. The "poor" rats were been suggested, the atmosphere in officer of the firm, the Union. fed a diet of about four-fifths would not be what it was. You company is paying approxi-PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- wheat flour with only small can't drink champagne from mately 30 to 40 centimes demanded a compassionate If preparations have been well Pay close attention to matters amounts of proteins and bone a kind of fretwork sandal, not per kilo of rubber for anti- allowance, a cost of living made, your plans hould work pertaining to your occupation or meal.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- high-grade farm animals, which difficult when the waiter opened Morning hours are confusing to Discipline of yourself as well as are usually well fed, are also re- the conversation by saying, gon headquarters and planta- mill, employing 570 workers, don't force though Atternoon Atternoon as a force of the conversation of the con of others is now important to intively less fertile than many "Hake ple is off." . . . "What's tions are maintained by tri- because logs were not available. your welfare Anticipate ro- low-grade, poorly fed animals. the hash like tonight?" "Like daily radio contact. All tele- The company was now depen-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- reason the rich diet causes rela- bring two Uruguayan bloaters, new activities until a more pro- The Dossessions of a business or live Infertility is that animals and vogue la galvie!" marriage partner can prove im- fed on a rich diet get fatter than may disturb the body glands.

Strange Tree

climbed, begged them to tell him

"We were looking for a differ-

ent kind of leaf to chew," Clar-

maple leaves, oak leaves, birch

leaves, elm leaves, cypress leaves

(though cypress leaves aren't

really leaves), willow leaves,

raspberry and blackberry leaves

and quite a few other kinds of

tasted bitter," Archibald put in.

"Some tasted good, and others

the story of their adventure.

BY THE WAY

TT is deemed likely that the present clandestine activities of C. Suet, Esq., are illegal, but as nobody knows what he is doing, the Law must bide its time. 'His rare utterances are no help comprehensible than usual under the strain of whatever is going on.

What is one to make of this? Acting, as I do, in the interests of whatever can be said to be Carlson raid that the rate fed likely to be reviewed at some the rich diet did not reproduce future date by the competent enough young to keep up the authorities, it is impossible not numbers of their colony. The to appear vague in the face of periments running through three And the same may be said of other things.

Nor does the following reveal

At present it is not possible may be interpreted by those un- and labour problems. qualified to pass an opinion on

W ginal rivers and breed ty and inventiveness to be happy To find what the stars have in nourished countries such as India sent-day beef seem more like reinforced concrete than ever. North Vietnam administration trial Arbitration said today There are enough calories in an] ounce of such meat to make transportation of legally conpre-war food a laughing stock. Moreover, the mud absorbed by these creatures as they wallow ever, is the fact that the Victon the river bed is good for the minh have created unrest among

> Way And Banish Malaise, 'Connie! To your bright

Carlson said that the experi- they make at Hornehurch, hired guards, partisans, or relief, following dismissal. ments may also help explain why Again, enjoyment would be French Union troops.

He suggested that a possible the hake pie was, sir." "Well, phone lines have been destroyed. dent for its supply of logs on (Mrs Rumpus passes slowly utilised to transport wounded nationalised. -(London Express Service) hospitals.

Vietminh troops wrecking rubber

Saigon, May 29. - Vietminh forces have, during the past four years, completely razed quarter of the rubber plantations in Indo-China, and have killed almost one-third of the Frenchmen locally employed in the rubber industry. Of the 48 Frenchmen killed, eight were assassinated in the first three weeks of January, 1948.

metric tons of rubber in 150 Frenchmen were employed. 1950, which would have Most of the plantations are equalled France's rubber re- located in South Vietnam, with quirements.

Saigon estimate that Indo-China will export less rubber in 1950 than the 40.598 metric tons exported in 1949.

This shrinkage of the rubber these merchants, three things: lareas by the Vietminh: destruc-Unless you can base your argu- tracted to the opposite sex, you rats, fed bulky diets, Carlson or too little, according as this tion, terrorism and sabotage:

> LABOUR TROUBLE Of the three, the representative of one of the rubber firms in Indo-China rates labour problems as the most pressing at

the moment. Most of the coolie labour for Indo-China's rubber plantations might also have some light on the peds is as tender as frozen ship's is recruited in North Vietnam According to this source, the

refuses to co-operate in the

l tracted coolies. Even more immediate, how-

"ALARMING"

The Terres Rouges, the largest rubber firm in Indo-China, security scheme. reports that Vietminh terrorism cycs!' In the Terres Rouges Cambodian in a trade dispute between the even the rather thick Poployn terrorist protection by locally allowance, a gratuity and other

Each company maintains acro- the State Timber Board, as all planes and airfields which are its forest leases had been portant. Be meticulous in detail others, and that such obesity deross the back of the column.) personnel from plantations to

HARVEST IS Indo-China 1949-50 will be three percent below that of 1948-49, the Department of Agricul-

cultural Relations, estimated The office put, the yield at. 334,000,000,000 pounds of rough The Indo-China rubber First introduced in Indo-China in 1918, rubber trees covered 339,500 acres of land by 1939 and more than 40,000 coolies and rice, against 343,000,000,000 pounds in the preceding harvest, raying that most of the decline in production was in Asia, with a moderate decrease in Africa.

BUSINESSMAN

others in Cambodia. Today, the rubber industry the siump in Burmese and Indo-Instead, rubber merchants in employs about 15,000 coolies, of Chinese production was attriwhich about 6,000 are employed buted to rebel activities,

by Terres Rouge. It has been estimated that more Pakistan and Korea but producthan \$200,000,000 was invested tion rose in Japan, the Philipby French businessmen in Indo- pines. Slam, Malaya and export is due to, according to Chinese rubber before the war. Formoca. -United Press.

Court helps

dismissed

Burmese

Burmese Court of Indus-

that employers in Burma

limits be responsible for

relief when there is involun-

tary unemployment, so long

(as private industries exist)

and Burma has no social

It was announcing an award

Rangoon, May 29.—The

Europe and North and South America reportéd record crops, ---Router

China's crop was put at the

A slight decline occurred in

smallest in several years and

LOWER

Washington, May 29,-

The world's rice harvest of

ture, Office of Foreign Agri-

HONGKONG **SHARES**

Transactions at the Hongkong' Stock Exchange this morning were worth \$40,998.50. Noon quotations were:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES within reasonable HK Bank ... 1225 20 de 1230 INSURANCES Union 535 10 yr 535 DOCKS, ECC. Provident ... S'hai Dock ... Wheelock ... 21 LAND, ETC. | HK Hotel ... S'hal Land UTILITIES Trum 10.50 INDUSTRIALS Cement

Rope a STORES, ETC. Dairy 11XD, XRIs, XB Sincered ... Sun Co., .. 1.60 COTTONS Ewo 1.83

NEI guilders (per 100)

Singapore (Straits)

Siam ticals (per 100) 25.00

Cotton Exports

MISCELLANEOUS

Asia Nav ... 65c 70c The company contended that Communications between Sai- It had to close down its saw-Exchange Rates Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-Sterling pound note (per £) 15.15 U.S. dollars (per \$1) 6.015

ALLOWANCES The court decided

retrenched employees with at FIC pinstres (per 100) 1.215 hast two-year services should be paid a compassionate allowance equivalent to two months' wages, and a cost of living allowance.

The company had of its own New York, May 29.-Raw accord paid a gratuity, but the cotton exports, as reported by court did not consider this the New York Cotton Exchange. adequate. It directed that those for the 1949-50 season to May with over 30 years' service 25th, were as follow :should be paid a gratuity at the great Britain 664,865 rate of one month's basic pay Continent 2,491,154 and others a half month's basic Orient 1,157,334 tlay for each year of service. Canada The board was a necessary Total, including linters .. 4.654,550 party to this case, and the Total, excluding linters .. 4,489,550 award applied to them for the period they were partners in the sawmill, the Court added.

As a number of Indian workers had already returned to India, the Court directed the company to inform them of the amounts due to them under the award and pay them through the Director of Labour in Burma.—Reuter.

Rubber may tightest known ever

New York, May 29.-Rubber futures today pushed shead for the fifth session in a row, chalking up gains of 85 to 95 points "A telephone pole," said Knarf, on sales totalling 104 contracts. With foreign markets closed for the Whitsun holiday and the domestle market observing the Memorial Day holiday on Tuesday, local traders and outside commission houses decided to even up accounts.

The Spot price, at 2114-3114 reached another 22-year The chief background factors behind the rise included the

East, and inflationary ideas on the intional economy. Although there has been substantial shipment business in recent weeks, very little involv- p.m. ed Number 1 rubber. One

dealer said, "The possibility presents itself that during August and September the position in regard to No 1 grade rubber may be one of the tightest ever witnessed." Prices closed as follow:--SPOT (in cents per

Ib.) 31% - % June 31.50 July 31.35 traded August 30.50 nominal September 20.70 bid October - 28.89 nominal November 28.27

Parcels for Canada), 2 p.m.

OUTWARD MAILS Unregistered letters and printed matters for China mainland

-- United Preze.

& Halnan Island can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated, Reglatered Articles (by air or sea). and Parcel Posts close One Hour carlier than the ordinary mail.
If mails close before 10 a.m.,
Registered and Parcel Posts close at 3 p.m. on the previous day. Malls are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing.

TUESDAY, MAY 10 Closing Times By Air Manila, Honolulu and USA (Ictters, second class mail and parcels), Guara (letters and second class mail), Canada (letters only), 5 p.m. Halphong and Salgon, 5 p.m. Hangkok, 5 p.m.

Taipen, 5 p.in.
Closing Times By Sea Japan, 3 p.m. Bangkok, 3 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 31 Closing Times By Air

Manila, 11 a.m. Taipeli, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea Straits, 0.30 a.m.

Japan, 2 p.m. USA, Central and South America via San Francisco, 2 p.m. Bangkok, 10 a.m. Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m. THURSDAY, JUNE 1 Closing Times By Air Canada and USA, 10 a.m.

Okinawa, 2 p.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basto, Cairo (Nairobi, Mombass, Der-cu-Salaam, Maurithis and Johannechung ties in the production outlook via Cairo), Rome and London. because of labour troubles, p.m. guerilla activity in the Far Bengkok, Singapore, Diakarta, Co-East, and inflationary ideas on Haiphong, Hanoi, Saigon & Paris,

Taipeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Canada via Vancouver, B.C., 3 Formosa via Keelung, 9 a.m. Salgon, 3 p.m. PRIDAY, JUNE 2 Closing Times By Alg USA and Canada, 1 p.m. Manila, Honolulu and USA (let-

Guarn (letters and second class mail), Canada (letters only), 5 p.m. Singspore, Djakarta, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Taipeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Stratts and Djakarta, 2 p.m. SATURDAY, JUNE 3

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USA, Canada, Central and South
America Via San Francisco (No

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Caterpillar's Adventure

"We had a terrible adventure,"

"It was simply awful," said once began, "You see, ever since Archibald, "And it all came from the beginning of the Spring we've been chewing all kinds of leaves:

i Bort of grouse some people int. Can he make a rat alt for him ? iv Pish that is sometimes used as a nickusme for the undersized. 11 Most people are nervous when on... is To get this indy suggests joint 19 Mean way to state the period.

The two caterpillars looked very unhappy.

Rupert and the Dragon Pills-42

-It Started When They Climbed a Strange Tree-

By MAX TRELL

BOYS'

1. What country's forests INNARF met the two cater- Here Knarf, who was begincontain the world's greatest re- | D pillars named Archibald and ning to be puzzled by all this talk Clarence. They were sitting un- about the strange kind of tree 2. What country is known der the shade of a blade of grass, that Clarence and Archibald had They looked very unhappy. 3. Name the capital of Aus-

What is cement made of? Clarence said.

climbing up a new kind of tree."

"A new kind of tree with no branches or anything except 'way up at the top," said Clarence.
"It was growing in the ground at the edge of the road," said Archibald, "There are hundreds of them just like the one we climbed, all standing in a line, one after the other, for miles and

miles and miles."



up the sleepy dragon and strides his house. Rupert runs home to find "I can't make head or tail of all this. How on earth did you for him. "Oo, Mummy, I do want do it?" he laugha. So Rupert my rea," he cries. "I've been all tells him all about his weird the way to China since I last saw journey. "It was lucky you gave you!" me those dragon pills," he says. "But for them I could never have

The delighted little Peke gathers' done it." Leaving Pong-Ping near

road and look for another kind of "So," said Clarence the instant tree," Clarence said. "Well, we Archibald stopped to catch his

"It was straight up and down," until we were higher than all the came to this curious tree." Archibald broke in. "It was like other trees around us. And still a tall trunk. It didn't even have we kept going up. And finally we any bark on it. And up at the top reached the tippy-top." we saw what looked very thin

branch**e**s—" "-very long thin branches," Clarence said. "They stretched Knarf asked. He was still trying trees of the very same kind. I found, said to Archibald. I don't see any

"That's right," said Archibald, "There weren't any leaves," disappointed. They didn't see tight nearby supply situation in much use for telephone poles. Clarence, 'every tree has leaves. "There were just those long, "They would have been much the production outlook. They must be very small leaves thin branches," said Clarence, more useful as trees," they said.



Mr. and Mrs. Bear waiting anxiously THE END. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED Another adventure on Wednesday. .

"But we finally got tired of -very small and very tender, "and I'm not even sure that they all of them. It was like eating the growing 'way up at the tippy- were branches, either. They were same thing day after day. So we top of the tree. We just can't more like wires."
decided to take a walk down the see them from here."

Still Taying

shook their heads.

"Wires?" exclaimed Knart, suddenly smiling. "Why, that wasn't a tree at all!" only went a little way before we breath, "we decided to climb up, "No?" said Clarence and Archibald. "What was it then?"

"And did you find any leaves?"

Clarence and Archibald sighed.

Clarence and Archibald both

out on both sides until-on both to guess what kind of a tree the sides—they reached two other two hungry caterpillars had cut away. They were stuck in the

"It looked like a tree. It was made of wood. And it was stuck in the ground." So Knarf explained that telephone poles were made of real

tree trunks, with all the branches ground like regular trees. But high level. they never did any growing. But the two caterpillars were quite

BRONCHO BILL Bill's Eyes Opened







By Harry F. O'Neill

February 26.60 nominal

fers, second class mail and percois),

Arabs Aroused Big Three Declaration

London, May 29. - A British Foreign Office spokesman said today that the Big Three attached no special significance to the use of the term "armistice lines" in their joint declaration on the Middle East.

INDO-CHINA

The first shipment of United states today to issue a Joint States arms to the Indo- reply, according to Waldist Chinese states of Vietnam, Party sources close to the Laos and Cambodia is ex- Cabinet. assistance programme.

the general area of China. programme for the year begin- lectorates of the Western ning July 1.—Reuter.

military aircraft which today truce boundaries. It was said flew over Dongkhe, military the pledge would involve post 20 miles southwest of recognition of borders different Caobang, near the Vietnamese- from those listed in the United Chinese frontier, declared that Mations scheme for partition of the situation was now well in Palestine. reported from Hanoi, quoting French military quarters.

that Vietminh elements had cut a joint reply to the Big Three, Colonial Road No. 4 leading to but Wafdist sources here gave Dongkhe, presumably to slow the first indication of the redown a French motorised unit servations which might be

heading for the post, that the importance of the Vietminh attacks against Dongkhe governments of six A ab states wanted a spectacular success to recent Western Big Three compensate for their recent loss declaration regarding the sale of Phully, 40 miles south of of arms to Middle East coun-Hanoi, which was recently tries. Premier Tewfewk el captured by Franco-Vietnamese Euweldi said today. troops, the French Agency

lieved the Victminh attack on day.

fully attacked several French take aggressive action against capital of the Philippines. military posts around Caobang, one another. He claimed that 17 miles north of Dongkhe, the declaration greatly affected Lamson, 100 miles northeast of Hanoi, and Dongdang, seven! miles northwest of Langson .--Reuter,

Cairo Police Arrested

Cairo, May 29 .- The authorities started a secret investiga- made any concessions. tion today following the arrest of four policemen, allegedly for carrying leaflets against the Three had shown partiality to-Minister of the Interior, Fund wards Israel in making the de-Stragelden Pasha, the news- claration and urged as proof of whom were South Africans uons as requested by the had "about a dozen ressions." paper Al Zaman said.

uncovered in the past few the return of Arab refugees to Sunday night.—United Press.

Pakistan Gift To Unicef

Emergency Fund announced to- Israel and Israel the Arabs", aimed at relegating Indians into tish point of view will require Found El Awal University today that the Pakistani govern- He said these fears had "helped a rigid caste system with the Sudanese acceptance of any day attacked examiners because ment had contributed \$30,225 the greedy to exploit the situa- permanent brand of inferiority, such proposal. buy 8,000,000 pounds of desired stability". - United Pakistan wheat.-United Press. Press.

The spokesman said the Big Three were not trying to enforce those lines as anything permanent.

ECYPTIAN REPLY

Cairo, May 20,-The Egyptian Prime Minister, Mustapha el Nahas Pasha, seriously disturbed by the implications of the recent Big Three declaration on Washington, May 29 .- arms sales to the Middle East,

Two points in the declaration pected to sail "in the near by the Western powers were future," a Defence Depart- causing dissatisfaction, these ment spokesman said today, sources sald. The Premier was The arms are to be sent reported to be attaching grave importance to the Big Three under the mutual defence statement that they would take upon themselves the respon-The arms programme for sibility for adopting measures, Indo-China is being financed in cutride the framework of the its early stages out of a \$15,000 .- United Nations, to maintain 000 appropriated earmarked for security in the Middle East.

Such an attitude, one rource a A substantially larger sum is said, implied that the Big Three expected to be appropriated for parded the Middle East Southeast Asia in the arms and countries as dependent pro-

Another point of dissension Paris, May 29.—A French defend the present Arab-Israeli defend the present Arab-Israeli

The Iraqi Premier, Tewfews el Saweldi, told the Iraqi Senate A military communique said the six Arab States would send

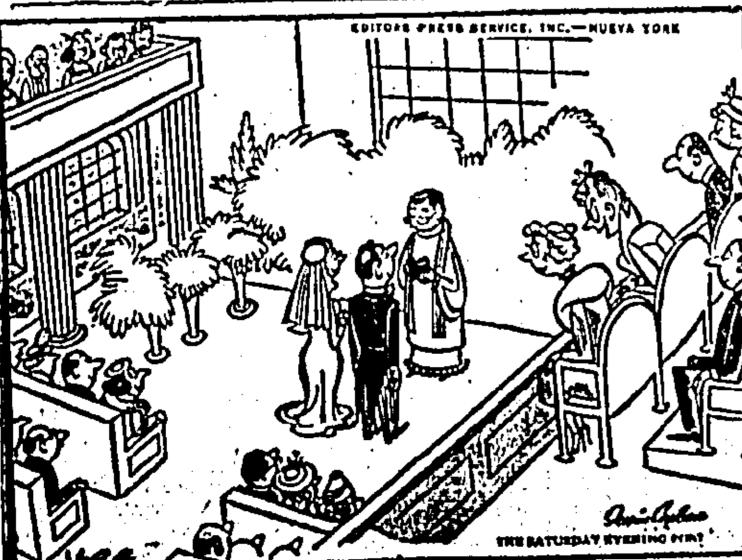
French military quarters said BAGHDAD EXCITED Baghdad. May 29. - The that the Vietmian will send a joint reply to the

urged a joint Arab reply to the pines Foreign Minister and the past fortnight,

under these treaties, both and asked the six Asian nations Egypt and Iraq granted Bri- represented at Baguio to conthin the use of certain military sider "the Malan Government's have equal rights in the pur- economic strangulation." chare of arms without having

RETURN OF REFUCEES He claimed that the Big Communist leaflets attacking implementation of the United Fund are known to have been Nations resolution calling for The paper did not de- their homeland and return to the leaslets found on the Arab states of territory which Israel had taken by force,

The Prime Minister said the declaration was nimed at en-Middle East, pointing out that it was "unfortunately a fact that all countries of the region UN International Children's other—and all the Arabs feared The telegram said the bill the Egyptian crown. The Bri- the commerce faculty of the for refugee ald in the Middle tion and enabled them to pose -Reuter. The money will be used as saviours ready to ensure the



"I never noticed it before, but isn't he getting a little bald?"

Princess Margaret Inspection By



HRH Princess Margaret recently paid a visit to St John's Gate, the Chancery of the Order of St John, and was welcomed by the Lord Prior, Lord Wakehurst, The Princess is shown inspecting the Nursing Cadets.

Slim Going To Soon For Talks Canal Defence Suez

London, May 29.—Well-informed quarters said today that they considered it likely that Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, will go to Cairo in the near future for military talks on the defence of the Suez Canal zone.

READY TO ACCEPT

unity of the Nile Valley under

here that, with the example of

seek independence instead.-

DISCUSSIONS

New Delhi, May 29.—Sir

Owen Dixon, the United Nations

Mediator on Kashmir, who ar-

Lake Success, expects to leave

He has had several meetings

with the Prime Minister, Pandit

Nehru, and the Secretary-

General of the External Affairs

Ministry, Sir Girja Shankar

Today, for the first time, he

for Karachi next Thursday.

DELHI

United Press.

British troops.

AFRICAN INDIANS

Durban, Ma. 29. - The South African Indian Congress today urged the The Premier told the Iraqi Philippine conference French military observers believed the Visionish attack of the other Arab governments to-

The appeal was made in a the British Ambassador in

tain and Iraq and Britain and the Union "discriminated the possibility of a compromise Nouri Pasha pointed out that, seemed the Indian minority" tian points of view, however,

CASTE SYSTEM

Government had proclaimed its that the British were waiting cost of civilian defences." intention exenually to exclude for a propitious time to enter. On the latter subject, he reof their good faith immediate in the third and fourth gen- Egyptians. They are not ex- considering this problem with erations, solely on the ground of pected to start, however, until the seriousness in the their Asian origin. "How long will Asian leaders sador to Cairo, who is schedul-

continue to tolerate this insult ed to arrive there on June 10, In Johannesburg, a group of vey the situation on the spot.

has had an opportunity to sur-Indian women today telegraphed | Reliable sources here said the vie Prime Minister, Dr Daniel British intended to remain firm suring the stability of the Malan, and the Minister of the in their insistence that evacua-Interior, Dr T. E. Donges, pro- tion be kept separate from distesting against the Group Areas cussions of Calro's demand for

Trawler in Distress

Scattle, May 29.—The United States Coast Guard leebreaker, North Wind, was speeding today to the aid of a 52-foot trawier in distress, with six men abourd, off the gale-lashed coast of British Columbia, 500 miles north west of here.

rived here on Saturday from Const Guard headquarters said the North Wind changed course when the trawler Oceanus radioed a distress signal from a position 30 miles southwest of Goode Island, in Queen Charlotta Sound.

The Royal Canadian Force at Vancouver said the

No official confirmation was available, but reliable LITTLE HOPE With the rest of the United Naquarters said they expected an announcement regarding his visit within a few days. TO BALANCE would indicate strong British emphasis on the military rather than political aspects of the current Egyptian request for

Washington, May 29 .-discussions of the evacuation of Senator Brian McMahon. acknowledged the opening of Chairman of the Joint Contalks with Cairo on the Egyp- gressional Committee on Senate that his government seven non-Communist Paci- lions on the 1946 treaty, which diplomatic representatives here in addition to Lebanese re- in addition to lebanese r killed and considerable military negdalated with the Iraqi viewbooty was captured during the points. El Suweidi said he would contact representatives of would contact representatives of the figure of the f

H. raid: "I think the blagest nine miles east of Dongkhe, on and leader of the majority Conthe Chinese side of the border stitutional Party, Nouri Pasha Carlos P. Romulo, the Philips Premier Nahas Pesha during, dictatorably armed with atomic observers added that declaration, suggesting that the chairman of the conference, The source; said the British mass destruction. This danger Victorial elements unsuccess- Arab states were not likely to held at Bartulo, the summer would insist that strategic con- is manifested in two ways. siderations in case of war with First, there is the eventual Russia ruled out the possibility threat of an armed conflict Secondly, we have the growing the declaration greatly affected G. M. Naicker, declared that tion. They did not eliminate menace that exists in the mea-

> little or no prospect of a and insisted that the police Egyptian military leaders, balanced budget as long as the would have to take the responbases in return for the right to drastic racial policy which is according to well-informed Soviet matter remains unsolved. sibility for any trouble, purchase arms. Under the de- now culminating an our com- cources, are ready to accept the Everything we have to do is The rally was called to comclaration, he said, Israel would plete annihilation by means of Western point of view that Bri- costing more money per unitim memorate the death of a Tokyo tain or the United States, or jet planes, bigger bombers, traffic worker killed during a both countries, must assist in indar fences, shnorkel sub- demonstration against a bill guaranteeing the defence of marines and greater amounts of vestricting public demonstrathe Canal Zone. Beat avail- money for military research, to tions,-United Press. The cable asserted that the able information here indicated say nothing of the tremendous

after the new British Ambas- world."-United Press.

EXAM WAS TOO HARD

Cairo, May 29.-Students of It was considered possible papers "difficult". The police intervened.

Last night two British pro- 1. Honduras. 2. England. might be less favourable to- fessors were injured by a 22- 3. Canberra. 4. Lime and clay; wards union with Egypt than year-old medical student at the burned and ground to a they had been earlier. Informed University; who later told the powder and mixed with water. quarters believed they might police that he preferred prison 5. Gioachino Antonio Rossini, to failure in his examinations. The student, Tamer El Nafarnwi, son of an Education Minustry official, shot Professor Richard Haines in the arm and hit Professor Douglas Derry on the head with the butt of his

Neither was critically injured.

Syrian Govt. Resigns

Damascus, today following a one-month Cabinet crisis. It is believed met the Deputy Prime Minis the Premier, Khaled el Azan, Oceanus propeller or steering ter. Vallabhbhai Patel, who re- may try to re-form a coalition mechanism was damaged and turned to Delhi yestorday from government. He is scheduled the vessel was strifting United a tour of Southwest India- to consult with Parliamentary leaders today.-United Press.

Chiang's Delegate Seated In

Unesco

Florence, May 29. - A Credentials Committee of United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cul-Organisation tonight voted to accept the repreof Nationalist sentation

the Committee's vote is accepted by the plenary conference of the 59-nation Ortomorrow, Czechoslovakla and Hungary, the only lwo Eastern European countries represented, are expected to

In the nine-nation Credentials Committee, India and Yugoslavia were the only two to vote against admission of Nationalist China, Britain abstoined.

Six countries voting in favour of the Nationalist delegation were the United States. France, Canada, Cuba, Brazil and the Lebanon.

SOME UNEASINESS

When this fifth annual conterence of the UNESCO began here a week ago the Czech and Lungarian delegates walked out in protest against the representation of Nationalist China. They claimed that Mationalist Government of China prepresented nothing and no

The Credentials Committee, in voting to admit the Nationellst Government delegates. that the United Nations should lay down guiding principles for future action where a territory is disputed between two authorities. Its resolution, indicating some uneasiness at its decision, said that acceptance of the Nationallst representatives was recommunded because of the need for UNESCO "to act in harmony"

JAPANESE COMMUNIST RALLY

Tokyo, May 29.—The U.S.

General MacArthur's headquarters first ordered Communicit... leaders to ennect a parade of 100,000 workers and the rally set for 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Imperial Palace Plaza. Communist leaders said the order came too late for them to call off their programme. Then the Japanese police

take in meeting this eventual postpone their programme until postpone their programme until 3 p.m. The Communists said 3 p.m. The Communists said "In other words. I can see they could guarantee nothing

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION Setting out the data, we have:

m n s t x y correspond to the six interpreters and the three groups m n, s t, x y correspond to three of the groups P E, F D, etc. A few moments trial will produce a unique solution. E.g., let m be G and n P; then n is E; this lead to results incompatible with the Gais. The complete solution is; m. D: n. G; s. W; t. F; x, P; y, E. So Mr. French speaks English

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